

# Scott Withholds Decision; Scranton Boosters Rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Monday he will announce Thursday in Philadelphia whether he will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

Scott authorized issuance of this statement by his office here:

"Mrs. Scott and I discussed the situation and agreed on affirmative action. I will be in Philadelphia on Thursday and I will issue my statement then."

An aide said the reference to

'affirmative action' meant only to having made a decision and not necessarily that it would be affirmative in the way of choosing to run.

**No Elaboration**

He said Scott insisted that there be no elaboration of the statement.

Scott, a week ago, said he would consider running for governor if a genuine draft movement formed itself among Republican leaders.

Scott's announcement followed one in Pennsylvania in which

Judge Robert E. Woodside and Rep. James E. Van Zandt named a campaign committee to direct their bids for the gubernatorial and U.S. Senate nominations.

And earlier in the day, Scott met in Philadelphia with Walter E. Alessandro, another acknowledged candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

**Scranton Considered**

Scott's decision may be influenced by whether Rep. William Scranton, R-Pa., changes his mind

and seeks the party's gubernatorial nomination. Scranton could be a compromise choice between backers of Scott and those behind Woodside.

Scott and the State Republican Financial Committee oppose Woodside. The senator is backed by former President Eisenhower.

Republican chairman in the six-county 10th Congressional District adopted a resolution Monday at Scranton, Pa., calling upon Rep. Scranton to declare himself a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Lester F. Burlein, Wayne County and district chairman, said the sentiment was unanimous.

**Promising Newcomer**

Scranton, 44, regarded by many as one of the most promising newcomers in Pennsylvania politics, announced some while ago that he sought only to be re-elected to a second term in the House.

Since then, he has been urged to reconsider and just the other day he indicated he might do so.

Burlein said the resolution stated that if Scranton decides to stand pat on his avowed determination to run for Congress again "we will back him." It added, however, that the 10th district leaders "believe his candidacy for governor would be endorsed by all county chairmen in the Commonwealth."

Burlein said "we are convinced that the only way to prevent cleavage in the party in Pennsylvania is to nominate Rep. Scranton for governor."

There was no comment immediately from Scranton.

**Other Developments**

Meanwhile, in Harrisburg, Frank C. Hilton of Cambridge Springs was picked campaign chairman and State Sen. John H. Ware III, treasurer of the Woodside-Van Zandt Campaign Committee.

Woodside, a Superior Court Judge, and Van Zandt, reaffirmed Monday their determination to make a primary fight, if necessary.

They said:

"The organization of this committee is a prelude to a very vigorous campaign which shall reach into every county of Pennsylvania and is in response to a tremendous outpouring of support and encouragement on the part of Republicans in this Commonwealth."

Hilton, secretary of property and supplies under former Gov. John S. Fine, opposed the regular Republican organization in an unsuccessful bid for the lieutenant governor nomination in 1958. Hilton is president of the Crawford County Industrial Development Authority.

Ware, a state senator for two years, is an industrialist and publisher of the Oxford Press, a weekly in his home town in Chester County.

## News In Brief

### Airmen Found Dead In Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —The burned wreckage of a C-47 carrying eight U.S. military men and two Vietnamese was found in guerrilla-infested mountains Monday and apparently all aboard perished. Search parties reported finding nine bodies.

It was the fourth aircraft accident involving American military personnel since the United States recently stepped up aid to South Viet Nam in the war on Viet Cong Communist guerrillas. Three Americans died in one of the previous crashes.

The wreckage was found 80 miles northeast of Saigon in mountainous country where the Viet Cong is active. The search parties moved into the area under strong guard of Vietnamese soldiers.

### Budget Before Senate Today

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate is expected to give quick reading to the \$1 billion general fund package when the General Assembly returns Tuesday.

The House-approved legislation, which will provide general fund revenues starting July 1, is expected to come to the floor during a two-day meeting of the Senate.

Majority Leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Philadelphia, declined to speculate whether a \$9.1 million rider tacked on by House Republicans would be allowed to pass.

### Darling, Noted Cartoonist, Dies

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Jay M. (Ding) Darling, whose cartoons endeared him to newspaper readers for nearly half a century and gained him international fame and two Pulitzer prizes, died of a heart ailment Monday. He was 85.

The man with the perceptive mind and eloquent pen died in Iowa Methodist Hospital. He had been ill for some time.

Darling, who championed conservation of natural resources and often was called "the best friend ducks ever had," was cartoonist for the Des Moines Register from 1905 until he retired in 1949.

He won Pulitzer prizes in 1924 and 1943 and recognition from leading editors in 1934 as the nation's best cartoonist.

### Five Held In Jewel Thefts

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Gems valued at \$1,750,000 were recovered with the arrest of three men and two women, the FBI disclosed Monday.

Agents called the recovery one of the biggest in this country. The arrests were made in connection with the looting of an exclusive shop in suburban Pompano Beach.

The 521 items, diamonds and stones of many colors, set in rings, bracelets, earrings and watches, were displayed at FBI headquarters in Miami.

The five persons were in jail here after the FBI turned over its evidence to Pompano Beach Police Chief James Boggs and he obtained warrants for their arrest.

### Threaten Strike Over Caboosees

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, complaining that the New York Central System's cabooses "resemble cattle cars more than anything else," threatened Monday to strike over the issue.

BRT set a strike for 6 a. m. Friday, but a short while later the New York Central said it had been notified by the National Mediation Board that the board was stepping in and that the BRT would withdraw the announced strike date.

Should the 6,500 BRT members of the NYC strike over the issue, which has been in negotiations for several months, the NYC's main line for Chicago to New York would be tied up.

## Dilworth Officially Reveals Gov. Bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richardson Dilworth made it official Monday — he's going after the Democratic nomination for governor.

His declaration, fully expected, came at a news conference which was part of his formal farewell to the majority of Philadelphia, an office he held six years.

The 63-year-old Dilworth, urbane and well-tailored, asserted:

"I'm in this race to stay—and I shall give it the very best I have."

**Alludes To Green**

In what was regarded as an unmistakable allusion to the opposition to his aspirations are meeting from Rep. William Green Jr., city Democratic chairman, Dilworth said:

"I don't claim to be a politician's politician, but I do believe I have the experience and the ability to meet these great challenges which confront Pennsylvania in the second half of the 20th century."

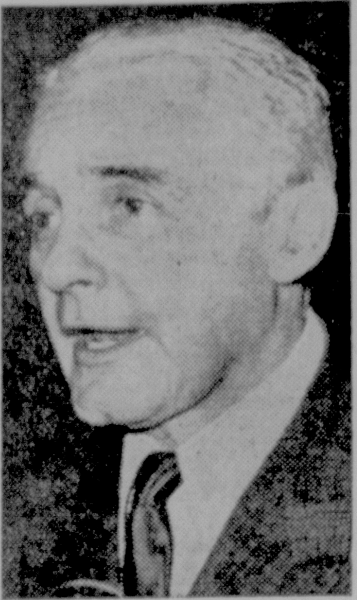
James H. J. Tate, city council president, will be sworn in as acting mayor Tuesday. Paul D'Orto, Democratic councilman, will take Tate's place as head of the council.

**To Meet Lawrence**

For Dilworth the next move will be to meet in Harrisburg on Wednesday with Gov. Lawrence; Otis B. Morse, the state Democratic chairman; Green and others as an avowed candidate for the nomination.

Dilworth clearly was taking particular pains Monday to avoid any shadow of conflict with Green. Most of the questions asked by newsmen were aimed at finding out whether Dilworth is ready to tangle with Green in what one reporter spoke of as a linnockdown, dragout political battle.

To all these questions Dilworth replied: "I wouldn't want to comment on that—beyond that I'm in the race to stay."



Richardson Dilworth

## Bombings Follow Quietude In Paris

PARIS (AP)—A leftist demonstration against rightist secret army terrorism and Paris police anti-riot tactics ended peacefully Monday night, but was followed by a wave of secret army-style plastic bomb blasts.

The bombs started going off in neighborhoods far from the demonstration scene as the last of the demonstrators were going home under the eyes of heavily armed security forces.

By 11 p.m., six bombs had exploded, injuring two persons and doing considerable damage.

Later a seventh exploded in front of the permanent headquarters of the Communist party in the suburb of Antony. Damage was described as considerable but no injuries were reported.

The targets included the home of a government radio-TV news reporter and a North African restaurant.

The massive demonstration built up considerable tension but did not explode into violence as did that of last Thursday.

Several thousand socialists and Communists found the way barred to their rallying point in the ancient Place de la Republique. They faced the police barricades silently, except for a few jeers and shots of "OAS (secret army) assassins!"

Police stood impassively behind the barricades — 30,000 of them had been concentrated in Paris ready for trouble—as the crowds moved up to the square in the eastern part of the capital.

Socialists said there were 100,000 demonstrators in the side streets, but police officials said there were perhaps 10,000, perhaps less.

**Police Stand By**

Although the government had banned the demonstration, the police took no action to break up the crowd. The crowd showed no inclination for a showdown that might bring bloodshed.

Once police asked the crowd to move back from the barricades, it did. After a few exchanges, the crowds began slipping away into the night toward home.

Police reopened the Place de la Republique to traffic. Fearful store and car owners, who had banged down their shutters, reopened for business.

Later, a plastic bomb exploded in a small side street a mile from the area where the demonstration was held. The plastic bomb, favorite weapon of the secret army, did considerable damage to an apartment building and injured a caretaker.

The socialists wanted no repetition of last week's riots that took eight lives when thousands of demonstrators turned out to show their anger at a wave of plastic bombings blamed on the secret army.

**Watch Silently**

Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France stood with socialists in front of a monument to French war dead a few hundred yards from the Place de la Republique. They stood silently for one minute along with a throng watching silently behind them. There was no attempt by police to interfere.

At Strasbourg and at Lille, silent demonstrations were held by left-wing leaders and their followers. At both cities, one north of Paris, the other on the German border, wreaths were laid at monuments to the dead. No incidents were reported.

## Killer Storm Still Plagues California

Southern California's six-day killer rainstorm suffocated three San Diego boys in a cave-in and cascaded parked cars down a Hollywood street Monday before subsiding—perhaps to make way for a new storm.

The deaths brought the storm's death toll to 26, which included drowning and traffic victims and two boys killed Sunday by mud slides.

Intermittent sunshine followed predawn cloudbursts that created lakes up to seven feet deep in Los Angeles area. The weatherman forecast partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. But a new storm may bring an inch more rain between Wednesday and Saturday.

Floods attacking broad areas of Idaho, Wyoming and Utah drove hundreds from their homes. Live-stock drowned and highways cracked.

Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie declared a state of emergency in six southern counties. National Guard, Red Cross and Civil Defense units were called to help.

Property damage, rising steadily, was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In central Nevada the Reese River overflowed its banks and flooded the town of Battle Mountain.

The California cave-in occurred in a rain-soaked, sandstone cliff at the San Diego suburb of Ocean Beach. Killed were Glenn Halstead, 14; George Stanley, 15, and John Finlay, 14.

Steve Vealey, 13, who managed to dig himself out, said the boys dug the cave during the Christmas holidays for a meeting place. "Some parts caved in last night from rains and we wanted to clean it out," he said. "The whole thing caved in on us."

## Adoula Wins Parliament Confidence

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula's government won a vote of confidence in the Congolese Parliament Monday. By 76 to 10, with one abstention, the Chamber of Deputies supported the government's action in keeping former leftist leader Antoine Gizenga under house arrest.

Adoula told an angry session Gizenga had tried to bribe his guards with 800,000 Congolese francs—\$16,000—to let him escape. The premier displayed rifles and ammunition he said were found in Gizenga's personal baggage after his arrest three weeks ago. Adoula said the arms were of Soviet and Czech manufacture.

**Peak Of Popularity**

The vote, after more than six hours of debate, marked a peak of popularity for the premier, fresh from what many speakers called his triumphant visit to New York and Washington.

The Katanga parliamentary delegation solidly supported Adoula. The Gizengist supporters based their vote on their charge that the government had acted illegally in arresting the former deputy premier while he was still protected by parliamentary immunity.

**Defends Action**

Adoula defended his government by saying Gizenga had been "caught in the act," and that parliamentary immunity could not apply on such serious charges. As evidence of these charges, the premier held up before the house a dirty cloth sack which he said contained the bribe money.

His supporters then demanded Cabinet reorganization, presumably to remove all politicians of the left who had been followers of Gizenga and the late Patrice Lumumba.

At no time was it stated where Gizenga is at this moment. Adoula referred to his transfer to the Atlantic coast resort of Moanda a week ago, but there was no confirmation of statements that Gizenga had later been transferred to an island in the Congo estuary.

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## Request Senate Committee To Air Powers' Story Of Capture

### 3 Children Die In Fire At Easton

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Fire took the lives of three young children Monday as their mother went to school to fetch two other offsprings.

Patricia, four; Edward Jr., two, and Ann Jeannette, one, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alvin, burned to death when flames wrecked their two-story frame house.

The mother arrived home with the other two children, Jeanine, six and Jocelyn, five, to find the house ablaze and firemen trying to get in to rescue the trapped youngsters.

The father, away on an errand, returned and had to be restrained from running into the flaming house. Police and firemen held him back.

"I want to get in there and get my kids," he screamed. Officers told him he didn't stand a chance.

"Somebody go get them," he pleaded over and over.

When the bodies were brought out he crumpled.

Authorities said they had not determined the cause of the fire. The Alvins are Negroes.



SMILES ALL AROUND — Richard E. Cross, left, new chairman of American Motors Corp., and George Romney, former president and chairman, right, had big smiles at special meeting of board directors in Detroit. Romney, former head of the company, took a leave of absence to run for the GOP nomination for governor of Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

### Bad Weather May Delay Orbit Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A pair of storms lashing the central Atlantic Monday cast doubt on whether astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. will orbit the earth on Wednesday.

But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials decided they would go ahead with plans to start the preliminary countdown in the hope the weather would clear.

Walter Williams, Project Mercury operations director, told a mission review team he was keeping a close eye on the weather.

**Countdown To Start**

The 14-hour countdown was conducted over two days. The first half is scheduled to start Tuesday morning, with the final seven hours to begin Wednesday, shortly after midnight.

Unless the weather gets worse, sources reported any decision to call off the shot might not be made until a couple hours before the scheduled 7:30 a.m. blastoff time.

Williams reported all other elements of the mission—Atlas booster rocket, space capsule, the recovery forces, the worldwide tracking network—were in "go condition."

**Glenn Prepares**

Glenn climbed into his silver space suit and went through what he hopes is the final dry-run for the 4-hour 50-minute journey three times around the world. He also journeyed to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for the first half of an extensive physical examination.

A weather advisory Monday morning said 40-mile winds had piled up 10-foot waves in the area 500 miles east of Bermuda where Glenn would come down at the end of one orbit if the mission was terminated early.

A second, less intense storm was due to hit the same area Tuesday.

**Eighth Attempt**

So far there have been seven postponements of the flight either because of weather or because of mechanical difficulties in the Atlas booster or the capsule.

Glenn will not be launched if the waves in the recovery area exceed five feet and the winds are higher than 20 miles an hour. While the central Atlantic was being frothed by winds, the seas were calm in the areas 500 miles south of Bermuda and 800 miles southeast of here. Those are the areas where Glenn will impact at the end of the second or third orbit, respectively.

In preparation for the flight the 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel went back on his low residue diet Sunday.

### Good Morning!

A government that is big enough to give you every thing you want is a government big enough to take everything you've got.

## Khrush Says Disarmament Purpose Of Geneva Plans

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has called on President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to "make a powerful and correct start" on disarmament with face-to-face talks next month in Geneva.

In letters to the Western leaders made public Monday night Khrushchev narrowed the field of summit discussion to "one specific question—disarmament."

**Clarification**

It was not clear in the initial announcement Sunday of Khrushchev's call for an 18-nation summit parley that he wanted to limit the field to disarmament. The text of his letters now specifies that point. The letter also appears to be an attempt to answer in advance Western objections that a summit meeting would tend to spread far afield.

"History would not forgive us," said Khrushchev, "if we let slip an opportunity to consider the problem of disarmament at such a prestigious forum as a specially held meeting of the heads of government of 18 states."

Khrushchev said, "There have

## U.S. Rejects Red Conference Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk rejected Monday night Soviet Premier Khrushchev's bid to open the forthcoming disarmament conference with an 18-nation summit meeting. But he left the way open to a top-level gathering later.

Rusk said also he did not think the Soviet release of American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers "moves us very far in the great issues that divide the Communist and the free world."

**Prior Proposal**

The White House disclosed earlier that President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan proposed last week to Khrushchev that the three keep their representatives at the Geneva disarmament negotiations "until concrete results have been obtained—however long this may take."

This 18-nation session opens March 14 and is to report its recommendations to the United Nations by June 1. It was hinted a summit meeting might come before that date.

Speaking on a recorded radio interview program, Rusk under-

scored unofficial word on reaction to the latest Khrushchev proposal like this: "We believe that what is now called for is some systematic, serious, hard and determined and quiet negotiation to translate these agreed (general disarmament) principles which have been endorsed by the U.N. General Assembly into reality and fact."

"And we do not believe that this kind of negotiation can best be carried on at a heads of government level because, among other things, there are problems of commitment."

"But these ought to be explored first through other channels with a possibility that heads of government may be able then to remove any remaining points of difference and put their final conclusions into operation."

**Cites Importance**

"Summit meetings ought to be handled with considerable care and advance preparation — it is important that when the summit meets that it be successful."

"There are considerable dangers and disadvantages if a summit meets and ends in disagreement, and an increase in tension," Rusk said of the Powers release: "It is of some advantage to get unnecessary irritations out of the way, and when people are being held in each others country, this is an irritation that we could do without."

"But I would not draw any conclusions from this return of Mr. Powers with respect to questions like Berlin and Southeast Asia."

**Personal Responsibility**

Kennedy and Macmillan told the Soviet Premier that because the arms race threatened to "erupt in a disaster" for all, the three of them should "accept a personal responsibility" for guiding their representatives at the 18-nation Geneva parley opening March 14. They proposed that the conference start off at the foreign ministers' level.

been too many inglorious failures by various disarmament committees, subcommittees and commissions for us to fail to draw the necessary lessons from this."

He declared that summit talks could be started even if not all the heads of the governments included in the 18-nation committee "should want or be able to take part" in them.

Khrushchev also suggested that the foreign ministers of the Big Three Western Allies take part in the work of the committee—both with the heads of government and in later talks of the committee.

The Soviet news agency Tass said similar messages have been sent by the premier to all other countries represented on the 18-nation U.N. Disarmament Committee.

Khrushchev said:

"I want to explain in advance that I am speaking here not of a meeting at the summit, as it is generally understood, but of participation by heads of government in the work of the 18-nation committee set up by the United Nations, and not considering a wide range of international questions but talks on one specific question—disarmament."

### Allies Force Showdown On Air Lanes

BERLIN (AP) — The Western Big Three Allies forced a showdown with the Soviet Union Monday over free use of the Berlin air corridors and in wet and windy weather, won.

The Allies thrust military transports through the north and center corridors during a period of more than two hours when the Soviets wanted to monopolize them.

The Soviets changed their plans, without giving any reason. The result was that half a dozen Western civil airliners and military transports of the United States, Britain and France had the corridors to themselves.

An Allied spokesman said that the Soviet controller in the four-power Berlin air safety center at first said the Soviet flights had been delayed. Then he announced they were canceled.

To demonstrate their rights the U.S. Globemasters, British Beverleys and French Nordals—all lumbering air giants — buffeted through 60 mile-an-hour winds, driving rains and poor visibility blow 7,500 feet.

It was uncomfortable flying even for the faster airliners up above at about 9,000 feet. But the military propeller planes deliberately flew through the lower altitude turbulence because that was the air space the Soviets tried to reserve.

### Family Rendezvous Still Kept A Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators began moving in Monday on the many mysterious aspects of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers' adventures behind the Iron Curtain and his dramatic release.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., proposed that the 32-year-old flier be called before a public session of the Senate Armed Services Committee to tell the story of his capture.

**To Hear His Story**

"In fairness to Mr. Powers, the American people need to hear his story from Mr. Powers himself," Thurmond said. "If there is no blame, this ought to be brought out."

Aides of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who heads the committee, said Russell would have no comment at this time.

The acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., called on the State Department to give the committee a full report on its interrogation of Powers.

This interrogation, which is expected to bring military, diplomatic and intelligence officials clustering around Powers in a

closely guarded room somewhere, apparently still lies ahead.

**Whereabouts Secret**

The only official word on the spy plane pilot's whereabouts during the day was this cryptic State Department statement: "The facts are that he is here and that he is seeing his family and will be going through this interrogation."

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, who broke the news of Powers' release in an early morning prisoner exchange with the Soviets Saturday, referred inquiries to the State Department.

Powers, whose capture deep inside Russia created an international uproar in May 1960, was traded with another American prisoner for Soviet spy Rudolf I. Abel.

**Elaborate Preparations**

He was flown back to this country and reunited with some members of his family at an undisclosed rendezvous. Government officials used elaborate methods to prevent the public from learning of the whereabouts of the Powers' reunion.

Evidently the only family members who have been permitted to see Powers thus far are his wife, Barbara, who flew here from her mother's home at Milledgeville, Ga., and possibly his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Norton, Va.

The reunion is believed to be taking place somewhere along the Atlantic shore, presumably within 100-150 miles of Washington.

**Sister 'Buried Up'**

One of Powers' sisters, Mrs. William E. Hileman, 25, said she is "buried up" by all the secrecy. "I think all this stuff is ridiculous, absolutely uncalled for," she told a reporter. "Nobody will tell me where my big brother is. If I knew, I'd go see him, even if I had to walk."

There was no comment at the State Department on Sparkman's request for a report to the Foreign Relations Committee. Sparkman wrote to Secretary of State Dean Rusk recalling that the committee conducted lengthy hearings on the U2 spy plane incident in the summer of 1960.

"We are interested now in completing those hearings by receiving such information as may now be available from Mr. Powers," he told Rusk.

**Briefing By CIA**

Sparkman told a reporter that if necessary the committee would ask for a briefing from officials of the Central Intelligence Agency, who will have charge of questioning Powers. While it never has been officially acknowledged, it is widely assumed Powers worked for the CIA.

As a starter, Sparkman said, the committee will question State Department officials.

Among the points in which committee members expressed interest were these:

Was Powers' high-flying reconnaissance plane shot down from more than 60,000 feet altitude, as the Russians claimed, or was he forced down by mechanical trouble?

What were the circumstances of his capture? The Russians said Powers could have destroyed his plane, along with its cameras and other equipment. They also said he carried the means of self-destruction.

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Navy Ens. Adrian W. Tewksbury

## Mt. Pocono Youth At Great Lakes

JERRY D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Smith of 37 Pocono Rd., Mount Pocono, began recruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week basic training includes classroom instruction in naval etiquette, drill, physical fitness, swimming and survival, first aid, shipboard safety precautions and security duty. A planned recreation program supplements the classroom training.

Throughout the training, recruits receive specialized counseling which assists them in selecting a rating in which to work from more than 65 available job specialties.

## Marines Set Up Program For Seniors

HIGH SCHOOL seniors may now enlist in the "120 Day Delay Program" Gunner Sergeant A.J. Dattilo, local Marine Corps recruiter, announced yesterday.

The Marine Corps is enlisting seniors and delaying their orders to active duty for 120 days. Under this plan the young man can complete his high school year and then go on active duty.

Gy. Sgt. Dattilo said the program will also allow the man to acquire time in service for promotion and longevity for pay purposes. The latter entitles the applicant to an automatic pay raise at the end of four months, which means he will receive his raise when he reports for training.

Another advantage to this program is that two or more men may enlist together and be placed in the same platoon for training. Upon completion of training they will be granted 20 days leave before reporting to a Marine Corps school for advanced training or to a duty station.

For additional information contact Sgt. Dattilo at the Stroudsburg Post Office any Thursday between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. or telephone Easton BL 2-0532 any day of the week.

## Folklife Group Finds Way Out Of Bankruptcy

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Folklife Society, involved in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings, proposes to pay \$36,000 of its debts from money made at its famed Kutztown Festival. Payment would run for three years starting in 1963.

The society filed its settlement plan with Russell Hiller, referee in bankruptcy, who made the announcement Monday along with word that he had called a creditors' meeting for Feb. 26 to vote on the proposal.

The society has operated the Kutztown Folk Festival for 12 years, steadily building in attendance and profit, by the sponsors' reports.

Last year the society embarked upon another venture, the Pennsylvania Dutch Harvest Frolic, a September fair on the outskirts of Lancaster. Failure of the new project to match the Kutztown success resulted in the heavy indebtedness.

## Expand Seaports

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government decided Monday on a five-year plan to expand and renovate the nation's major seaports at a cost of \$690 million. The plan is designed to meet fast growing commercial activities.

## Dock Expansion

LONDON (AP) — The Mediterranean island of Malta has contracted with a British firm for a two-year \$26.6-million expansion of its dockyards.

## Erie - DL&W Merger Has Run Into Headaches

MERGER of the Erie and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroads into the Erie-Lackawanna has effected some major cost savings, but also has run into a series of major headaches, the Wall St. Journal said yesterday.

The financial publication quoted an executive of the merged road as saying: "We're having our problems, but they may not seem too bad when compared with some future mergers."

Among the problems are several labor troubles, including a court fight that kept the road from consolidating many of its key facilities for eight months; snarled bookkeeping, resulting from troubles in meshing the differing accounting systems of two roads and transferring employees from one office to another, incompatibility of some types of equipment which has prevented the Lackawanna lines from using some Erie locomotives, and morale problems, resulting from different pay scales

on the two roads before the merger.

The Journal says that Erie-Lackawanna executives, looking back, have one major piece of advice to any other road contemplating merger:

Make an exceedingly thorough pre-merger study of differing methods and equipment and decide in advance which of two opposing methods should be used by the combined road in every case of conflict.

"They agree that their own road's pre-merger analysis was inadequate."

The Journal points out that the Erie-Lackawanna merger was small in comparison with some now being planned, so it might have been expected the problems it would create would also be small.

The October, 1960, combination of the Erie and D. L. & W. is only the second major merger of non-affiliated lines in this century.

The Erie-Lackawanna's experiences have particular point now, the Journal points out, as the nation's railroads, under mounting pressure to cut costs and eliminate duplicate services to meet competition from trucks and airlines, seem set to embark on their greatest merger spree ever.

More than a score of major lines now are involved in merger plans, or bids by one railroad to control another.

The Erie-Lackawanna merger linked two roads with combined 1960 gross revenues of \$220,419,579. The merged company will eventually operate 3,031 miles of tracks with its principal line running between New York and Chicago, serving numerous major cities and the Pocono Mountains area through East Stroudsburg.

The railroad puts last year's cost savings resulting from the merger at \$1,900,000 against a pre-merger estimate of \$1,300,000 and says savings by the end of 1961 were running at a \$4,500,000 annual rate. It expects the savings to reach \$10,000,000 a year by the end of 1963.

Despite this, the road ran \$26,000,000 in the red in 1961 compared to a loss of less than \$20,000,000 the year before. The accumulated two-year deficit is greater than combined profits of the two individual roads for the last seven years before the merger.

The future of the merged road is also in doubt, the Journal says, because both Erie and Lackawanna were financially weak before the merger and management doesn't think the merged road can compete with the giant eastern rail systems that would be shaped by other mergers now planned.

## Robbins To Talk On PM Jointure

DON Robbins Sr., of Tannersville, will be the principal speaker at an open meeting of the Barrett Lions Club at the Cliff House, tomorrow night, starting at 6:15.

Robbins will speak on "Pocono Mountain Jointure Schools." The subject has turned into a controversial one, having brought out many pros and cons from citizens and officials of the mountain area.

Earlier this year Robbins made several charges against the jointure which were answered by school officials later.

## Asks Press To Clarify Names

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The press and information office has asked foreign correspondents to quit calling the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas "rebels" and "insurgents."

The office suggested simply "Viet Cong," or "the Vietnamese Communists," "Hanoi's agents," or "the aggressors from the North." That would designate the Viet Cong as a foreign force from Red North Viet Nam—which it largely is—rather than as South Vietnamese in revolt.

Hanoi is the north Vietnamese capital.



## Cushman Will Head Sears Board

CHICAGO — Austin T. Cushman, vice president in charge of the Pacific Coast Territory of Sears, Roebuck and Co., will be nominated for the post of chairman of the board of Sears upon the retirement of Charles H. Kellstadt on May 14.

Following a Sears board meeting here yesterday, Kellstadt — as chairman of the nominating committee — made known the name of his successor as board chairman and chief executive officer of the nation's largest general merchandising concern.

Kellstadt announced last Thursday his intention to retire at the time of the company's annual shareholders meeting in May. Cushman's name will be presented to the board on the same date.

Cushman is a veteran Sears executive who first joined the company as an extra salesman in the Oakland, California store in 1931. He is a native westerner born and reared in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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## ESC Student Meets With Governor

MONROE County was represented by ESSC student, Tony Messenlehner, a junior from Northampton, at the second Student Press Conference held recently by the Governor and his staff in Harrisburg.

Student newspaper editors from thirty private colleges and twelve state colleges were present to quiz Governor Lawrence and Senator Joseph S. Clark, who dropped in briefly during the conference.

The local student, Tony Messenlehner, queried on the subject of financing a student exchange program. This grew out of the recent visit on the ESSC campus of an official from the Trenton State College who is in charge of the student exchange program there.

### Messenlehner's Question

"Governor, we're trying to establish a student financed exchange program for foreign students, patterned something like that of New Jersey State Colleges . . . in New Jersey, foreign students are not subjected to increased tuition and costs the way Pennsylvania does by classifying them as out of state students. Do you plan any legislation, since you feel that we need all the broadness we can get on our college campuses, that—in the near future—which might allow a foreign student to bring his culture and experience to our state colleges, without assessing him for his previous residency?"

### Dr. Kurtzman, Secretary of Administration's Answer

"No. As far as legislation, I might say that we probably could not do it. This session of the Legislature is a limited session. It is limited only to revenue raising measures and appropriations, and if it requires legislation it would have to wait until the 1963 session of the Legislature, at which time Governor Lawrence would not be the Governor."

### Messenlehner, Question:

"Would this require legislation, then, to excuse a foreign student?" Dr. Kurtzman: Well, I don't know if it does, but if it requires legislation it cannot be done now. If it can be done administratively that is certainly worth looking into, and if it shouldn't, I think it probably could be done legislatively."

### Textbook Sales Tax

A student editor from the Penn-



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED — First in with the list of their workers for this month's Heart Fund Drive were left to right, Captains Mrs. John Hamblin, Paradise Township; Harold Schaffer and Mrs. Harold Schaffer, Polk Township. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

## Mine Death Toll

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP) — The official death toll in the Voelklingen mine disaster climbed to 288 Monday as rescue workers recovered another body. A spokesman for the Saarland mining authority said four miners still are missing in the catastrophe at the Luental mine last Wednesday. Many of the 62 injured miners still are in critical condition.

sylvania State College questioned the Governor on the elimination of the four percent sales tax on textbooks. Again, Dr. Kurtzman answered, at the request of the Governor: "If we can find a way of exempting textbooks without getting involved in the whole question of what constitutes a textbook, I think the opinion would be to exempt."

### Liberal Arts In Sept.?

In answer to several queries about the "rumors" of liberal arts programs being in actual operation in the state colleges this coming September, the answer from the governor's aide was: ". . . It may well be that they could be ready by September, but . . . I doubt they will be."

## Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 7:

Balance \$4,741,114,359.16. Deposits \$51,698,711,783.00. Withdrawals \$64,028,713,858.23. Total debt X \$296,984,212,655.14. Gold assets \$16,789,584,067.58.

X — Includes \$437,440,647.15 debt not subject to statutory limit.

## Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Fair. Prices unchanged.

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## Auto Designer Ken Taylor Dies

LONDON (AP) — Ken Taylor, who helped design the car that sent Britain's John Cobb to a world land speed record of 394.2 miles per hour in 1947, has died at the age of 69.

Taylor's ingenuity as a mechanic played a prominent part in the designing of Cobb's car in the record run. Cobb's record still stands.

Taylor was president of the British Mechanics Club for 23 years. He died Saturday.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Glenn Ready For New Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Looking rested and ready, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. attended church Sunday and then once again began the final three-day preparation for his orbital flight scheduled Wednesday.

Only the weather appeared questionable as the new date neared for the oft-postponed flight.

Glenn commented on the weather in a brief discussion with a parishioner in the rear of the Riverside Presbyterian church in nearby Cocoa Beach.

A man noted that the weather appeared to be turning good after Saturday's rain. Skies were clear overhead and the sun shone brightly.

## Another Crisis

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The British protectorate of Uganda, tentatively due for independence in October, already has a Katanga-like crisis on its hands. Like the Congo's rebel province, Uganda's Toro kingdom threatens to secede unless it gets more autonomy—and control of its wealthy Kilembe copper mines.

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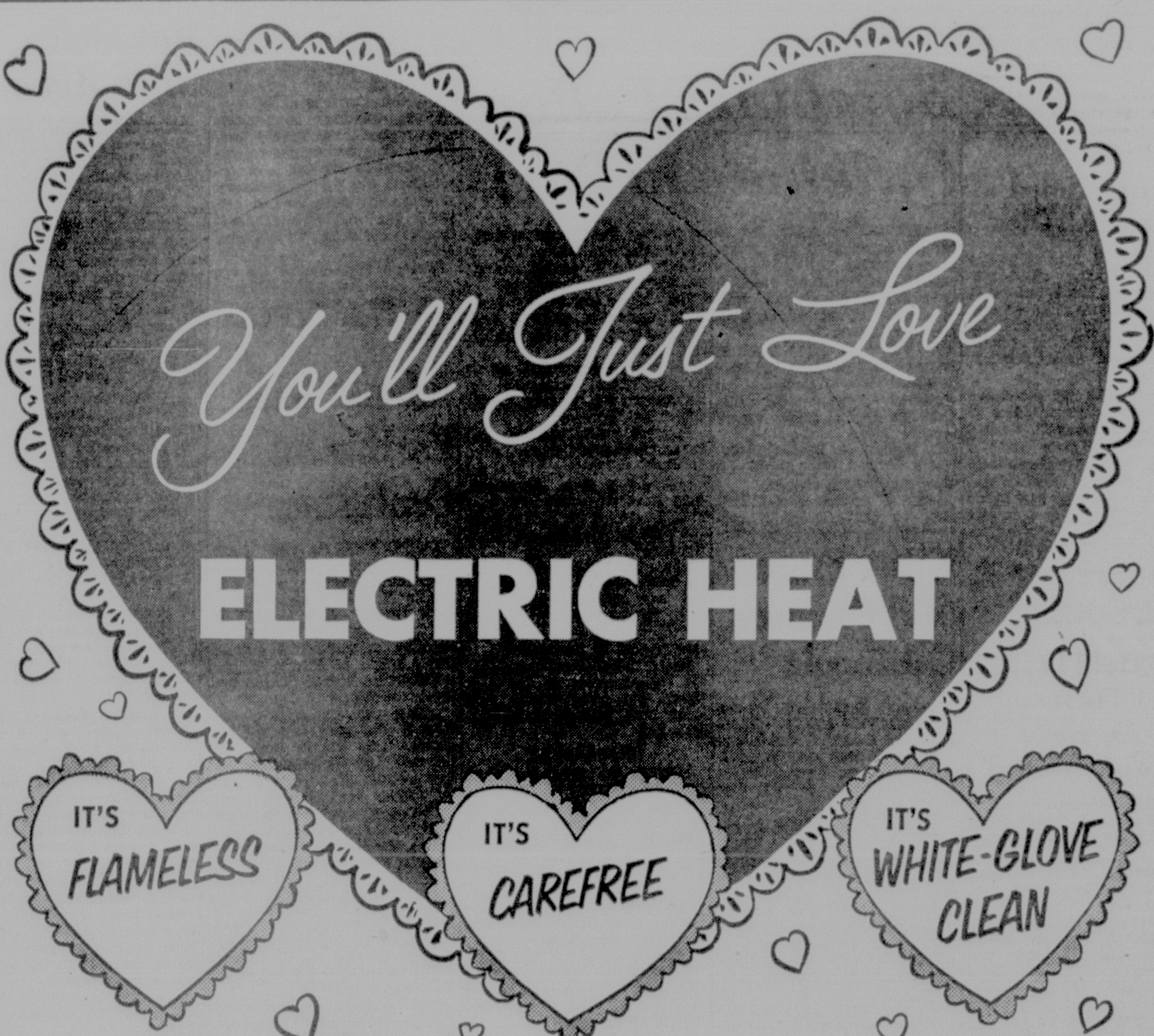
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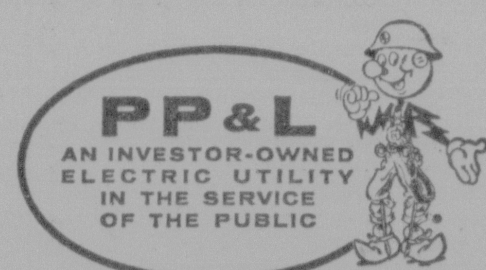
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## Obituaries

### Mrs. Purcell Of Stroudsburg

MRS. MARION Purcell, 1313 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, died in Monroe County General Hospital at 11:30 a.m. yesterday after a three-week illness.

She was born in Harrison, N.J., the daughter of William Henry Harrison and Mary DeVoe Doty, and had lived in Stroudsburg for 15 years. She was a member of St. Matthew's Church.

In addition to her husband, Robert J. Purcell, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Rutherford, N.J., and Mrs. John H. Shields and Mrs. James Kayser, both of Asbury Park, N.J.

Requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday in Holy Spirit Church, Asbury Park, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J.

Friends may call at 509 Second Ave., Asbury Park, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

### Mrs. Price's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services were held yesterday for Mrs. Isabel Price, 72, Cresco Rd. at the Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter officiated.

Pallbearers were Fred Albert, Charles Albert, William Everett, George Price, James Price and Paul Schaarschmidt.

Interment was in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

PO of A of Mountainhome conducted services at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, Sunday night.

## Dance Plans Completed By St. Matthew's

FINAL PLANS for "The Roaring Twenties" dance have been completed by a committee of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, in the American Legion Home starting at 10 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m.

Reservations for the dance may be made by telephoning Martin Kearney at HA 1-1853.

Those completing the arrangements were Mrs. Julia Gurka, Mrs. Mary Kearney, Mrs. Florence Zatecky, Mrs. Margie Shanley, Mrs. Sarah Frantz, Mrs. Marion Meissner, Mrs. Ann Olenick and Mrs. Dolores Millard.

### Sen. Stevenson Will Not Run

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—State Sen. George B. Stevenson, a Republican who has represented the five-county 26th District since 1933, announced Monday he would not seek renomination and election.

Stevenson, who was serving as mayor of Lock Haven when first elected to the Senate in 1938, said he was anxious to devote full time to his private affairs here.

Until the Democratic victory of 1960 brought about reorganization of the Senate, Stevenson was chairman of the Senate Local Government Committee and the Joint Local Government Commission composed of House and Senate members.

The political composition of the Senate now is 25 Democrats and 25 Republicans.

Stevenson's district embraces Clinton, Cameron, Elk, Forest and Clarion counties.

### Sen. Clark 'Running Scared'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., said in a campaign speech Monday in Pittsburgh "I'm running scared."

In a speech before the Allegheny County Labor Council the senator declared:

"It will be a close fight. I'm running scared. The major issue in the campaign is whether we move ahead with President Kennedy or go along with the Republican nostalgic status quo, or things as they were long ago."

Clark pinned a label of "bossism" on the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association.

"The PMA, Harvey Taylor and Jim Malone represent the longest drive of bossism in the country," he asserted. "It would be very difficult for the Republicans to hang the tag of bossism on me or Dick Dilworth."

He was referring to State Senator Harvey Taylor, R-Dauphin; James F. Malone, president of the PMA; and former Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia who resigned Monday to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Clark was scheduled to talk Monday night at Uniontown.

**Funeral Notices**

PURCELL, Mrs. Marion of Stroudsburg, Feb. 12. Relatives and friend are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 15 from Holy Spirit Church, Asbury Park, N. J. Interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

## FBI Agents Arrest 5th Man In Area Bank Robbery

FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation agents yesterday arrested the fifth man involved in the bank robbery of the West End Branch of Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co. in Brodheadsville.

Joe Lee Sims, 27-year-old Negro, was arrested yesterday by FBI agents in Chicago. He will be given a hearing today before the U. S. Commissioner in Chicago.

It is expected that he will be returned to Scranton for further action by the FBI later.

Sims is married and was employed as a migrant worker on the Kohler-Smith Farm, near Brodheadsville, at the time of the bank robbery.

Others arrested by FBI are Everett Williams Jr., of Belzoni, Miss.; Otis Zellner Jr., Macon, Ga.; Robert Hall Jr., Trenton, N. J., and Vandy Hall, Hamilton Township, N. J.

The robbery was staged Oct. 20, 1961, when \$8,639.54 was taken at gunpoint.

It was the second robbery in 18 months in the bank. The other robbery occurred in May 1960 when \$34,238 was taken by Ralph D. Castellano and Henry D. Castellano.

Both were captured several days after the holdup and are now in prison.

The announcement of the fifth arrest made yesterday was made by Special Agent Fred A. Frohose of the Philadelphia office. He did not mention the roles the men played in the holdup.

The guide is being mailed this week to all county school superintendents.

Among the recommendations in the guide for realigning the 2,200 school districts into fewer, but larger districts are:

Each new district should have a business manager.

Each new district should provide clerical services for every 200 teachers to relieve them of nonprofessional work.

Each new district should have programs for the mentally gifted, the mentally handicapped and the maladjusted child.

Each new district should have refresher courses for teachers.

No cost estimate of the program is carried for the program.

The 1961 school reorganization law set a minimum pupil population of 4,000 for each new district. Exceptions to as few as 2,500 are to be permitted in certain instances, particularly in sparsely settled counties.

The department has indicated the planning calls for use of the population figures as guides and not requirements.

Dr. Charles Boehm, DPI superintendent, said "size alone is not a panacea for our educational problems. Your county board's goal should be to support economically the best program, the best services and the best staff possible."

## State Concerned With Aspect Of Development

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—State government must be concerned with the total aspect of community development, Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania said Monday.

"Industry wants more than the readily available work force, the good transportation facilities and the plant space it once demanded," he said.

"Programs to combat delinquency and provide medical care form just as much a part of our overall industrial development effort, therefore, as those designed to handle specific needs in technical fields."

Lawrence, speaking at a community development workshop of the National Association of County Officials, described the role of the state in aiding community development.

## NAACP Cites Segregation In North

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says school segregation is alleged in 12 northern cities and towns, three of them in Pennsylvania.

The latter are Philadelphia, Chester and Coatesville.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said the reports of segregation in the 23 places turned up in first returns from a survey made by the 500 NAACP units outside the South.

Wilkins said that the school board in each place has been asked to change its policies, and that court actions have been started in some areas.

### Swindler's Estate Sold

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP)—The 738-acre estate of Lowell M. Birrell, fugitive figure in an alleged \$14 million stock swindle, has been sold.

Court-appointed receivers disclosed Monday that Solebury Farms, Inc., paid \$350,000 for the holdings in neighboring Solebury Township. The estate embraces 19 separate parcels, including sumptuous homes once owned by the late Moss Hart, playwright, and author Budd Schulberg.

Birrell, New York financier and lawyer, formerly was president of Sawn-Finch Oil Corp. and chairman of Doekin Products Corp. He is accused of defrauding stockholders of the two companies. Birrell fled to Brazil.

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## Woman Hit By Car In Eastburg

MRS. IRMA Courtright, 44, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, was reported in good condition last night in Monroe County General Hospital where she is being treated for a compound fracture of the right leg received when she was struck by a car at Analomink and Crystal Sts., East Stroudsburg, at 4:41 p.m. yesterday.

Borough police said the woman was attempting to cross the street to the East Stroudsburg Post Office when she was struck by a car owned by Jerome and Sherry Jacobs, 149 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, and driven by Roger Perry, 17, of 116 Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

Police said Perry is a gasoline service station employee who was taking the car to his place of business for repairs when the accident happened.

### No Bond Purchases

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa does not intend to buy United Nations bonds or increase its voluntary contributions to the world organization, the government information department announced yesterday.



PRESENTS CHARTER — Dr. Bruce Dunlop, organizational chairman of Pocono Mountain District, Boy Scouts of America, second from the right, recently presented charter of Troop 88 to Major H. G. Baker, of East Stroudsburg Salvation Army, second from left. Looking on are Ralph Wilson, scoutmaster, left, and Capt. William Carlson, Salvation Army. (Staff Photo By Shafer)

### Pocono Play School Closed

POCONO PLAY School, Stroudsburg, will be closed today and remain closed until 9 a.m. Feb. 19, a spokesman for the school announced last night.

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HIGHEST SAFETY AWARD TO DEPOT — Tobyhanna Signal Depot Commander Col. L. W. Kale, right, receives National Award of Honor for Safety from Deputy Chief Signal Officer of the Army Maj. Gen. E. F. Cook. Award, highest issued by National Safety Council, covers depot's on-post safety record for fiscal year 1961. Colonel Kale later presented award to Ray Davies, Stroudsburg, depot safety director, and Leo Remakers, Wilkes-Barre, safety inspector. (U. S. Army Photo By John Miedlicki)

## Hospital Notes

### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Pen Argyl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Long, Mt. Bethel; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Cresco; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Diehl, Stroudsburg.

### Admissions

Mrs. Elsie Plass, Swiftwater; Wilmer Hibbs, Newfoundland; Mrs. Mary M. Harrison, East Stroudsburg; Terrance Gallagher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Dickson, Minisink Hills; Vinton Fish, East Stroudsburg; Miss Ruth Medina, Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Irma Courtright, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Irma Pommer, Delaware Water Gap.

### Discharges

Mrs. Ethelin Tulenko and son, Bushkill; Mrs. Denno Peretti and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Viola Winters and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Judith Sprague and son, Blairs-town, N. J.; Mrs. Anna Deiter, East Stroudsburg; Donald Shook, East Stroudsburg; Jack Givings, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois

Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet Butz, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Compton, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Ellen Green, Kunkletown, RD 1; Catherine Hutta, Stroudsburg.

### Our Hospital Census

Adult Medical and Surgical patient capacity—88.  
Normal maximum occupancy 80 per cent of total—70.  
Number of patients—93.  
Patients over normal maximum occupancy—23.

Persons on waiting list—19.  
Persons treated in outpatient department—45.

Red Cross Blood Bank Report:

Pints used last week, 12.  
Pints used last year, 878.

### Schools Renamed

SANTO DOMINO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Sixty-three schools named for the Trujillo family, which dominated Dominican affairs through three decades, have been renamed by order of the new government.

## Bangor To Advertise For 3 Buses

BANGOR — The Bangor School Board at a regular meeting last night with William Baskwill, president, in charge, authorized Merle W. Mabius, secretary, to advertise for the purchase of three new school buses.

They requested that the buses be at least 66 passenger capacity and that other related specifications be declared in requests of bids to suppliers.

Members expressed the opinion that this has long been the need of the local district and budgetary provisions had been made this year for bus purchases.

A discussion on the problem of transportation of Bangor pupils was held prior to the decision to purchase the new buses. The local board is faced with the problem of providing transportation of senior high pupils after April 1 to the new high school.

Tentatively, until it secures its own buses, the board agreed to enter into an agreement with Donald Williams and the Patti Brothers to provide local transportation should the joint board accept the action of the local board.

Williams appeared before the meeting of the board and discussed the transportation problem and this tentative agreement was the result.

Mrs. Charlotte Hough was named as a committee of one to investigate the possibility of the Bangor board assuming the operation of the Bangor Public Library or the areas in which the board would be able to assist in the operation.

The board also named Dr.

## North, South Bonded By Area Blood

ABOUT a century ago, a great deal of good Southern blood was spilled near Pennsylvania cities like Harrisburg and Gettysburg for what was subsequently proven to be a hopeless cause.

Today, the Yankees are again drawing large quantities of Rebel blood in Pennsylvania, only this time the cause is anything but hopeless, and the object is not the destruction, but rather the preservation of human life.

The principles in this latest meeting between North and South were the 210th Signal Company of Augusta, Ga., and the Monroe County chapter of the American Red Cross. The setting was the U. S. Army Signal Corps depot, Tobyhanna, where the 210th has been stationed since October, 1961.

The occasion was the depot's semi-annual blood drive, which produced an all-time record number of contributions, 762 pints.

Knowing very well that there's little chance that the blood would ever leave the state of Pennsylvania, much less find its way south of the Mason-Dixon line, the 210th gave 59 pints, better than 60 per cent of the men on duty at the time of the drive contributing.

The remarkably unselfish performance outshined the efforts of two other companies, both composed basically of native Northerners, and brought very high praise to the 210th from the American Red Cross, and the depot blood drive chairman.

That's not bad for a company so proud of its Southern heritage that it displays the Confederate flag over the orderly room door, and is prepared to fight in order to keep it there.

Nicholas Cascarie as delegate and Mrs. Hough as alternate delegate to the Legislative Committee of the Pennsylvania State School Directors Association.

Two requests for tax exonerations were received by the board. One was granted the other tabled for study.

Action to subsidize jointly the summer playground program at the Bangor Park was acted upon favorably.

The board agreed to provide \$400 the same as the borough council to promote the program at the park during the 1962 season.

At the same time, William Baskwill, Mrs. Hough and W. John Heard were named to the committee to help in the supervision of this program.

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## Rev. Thomas Will Speak At Tonight's 'Y' Dinner

THE REV. Francis G. Thomas, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lancaster, will be the featured speaker tonight at the 49th annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of Monroe County.

Mr. Thomas was for many years the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Stroudsburg Pa. leaving here in 1951 when he was transferred to West Chester, Pa.

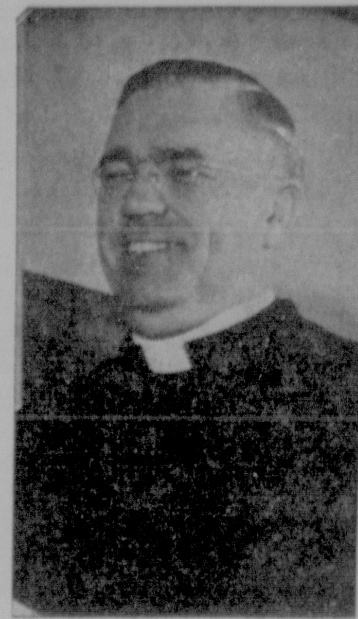
He served the Methodist Church in West Chester until 1961 when he was again transferred to Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Thomas's message for this evening will be entitled "Who Do You Think You Are?"

Mrs. Thomas who was quite active in civic affairs while a resident of Stroudsburg will be a guest at the dinner meeting.

Newly elected officers and directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Monroe County will be installed at the dinner session.

The directors will hold a brief meeting at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner meeting at 6:30.



Rev. Francis Thomas

## Lambert Post Meets Tonight

THOMAS P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the post home, Stroudsburg.

Following the meeting movies of Iwo Jima and Okinawa will be shown. The movies were taken during combat in World War II.

## Masons To Install Bangor Man

THEODORE M. Hatter of 826 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, will be one of eight men in Pennsylvania installed as a District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania at a special meeting Saturday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Installation ceremonies will be held in the Grand Lodge Room, Masonic Temple, Broad and Filbert Sts., Philadelphia.

Lodges that will come under the jurisdiction of Hatter are Portland Lodge 311, Portland; Bangor Lodge 325, Stroudsburg; Manquey Lodge 413, Bath; Bangor Lodge 565, Bangor; Pen Argyl Lodge 549, Pen Argyl; Whitfield Lodge 622, Nazareth; J. Simpson Africa Lodge 628, East Stroudsburg, and Pocono Lodge 780, Swiftwater.

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# Aim For Peace

Former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Chairman of the newly-established Atlantic Council of the United States, has accented the fact that such a forward-looking step as the creation of a true Atlantic Community within the next decade must be viewed as an "evolutionary process." This wise and logical approach to the matter should help bring even greater support for closer economic and political unity of the Western world to counter communism.

Our former Secretary of State cited one of the key problems now facing us when he said: "Until our nations put behind them the illusion that purely consultative relations are adequate in this nuclear era, real political progress will be blocked. I am confident that this illusion is fading and that we are witnessing not the possible end of Western civilization but the growing pains of its youth."

As our oceans continue to shrink in importance as barriers between continents and countries, Governor Herter emphasized that orderly and evolutionary development underlies this effort for increased cooperation and unity of purpose. He stressed that usurpation of one's citizenship definitely is not included in the plans or concepts of those dedicated to a strengthened Atlantic Community.

Another highlight of his remarks at a recent news conference was the announcement of a new citizens organization, the Atlantic Council of the United States, which has opened offices in Washington, D. C. It represents a successful consolidation of three groups devoted to public education on pressing problems of the Atlantic Community—the American Council on NATO, the U.S. Committee for the Atlantic Institute and the Atlantic Council. The overall purpose of the merged organization, Chairman Herter explained, is "to act as an educational medium in the United States on matters affecting closer cooperation in the field of political, economic and cultural affairs of the Atlantic nations."

A noteworthy indication of the major importance of the Council is the fact that our three living ex-Presidents have agreed to serve as Honorary Chairmen. Vice Chairman of this non-partisan undertaking is former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Many other prominent individuals, with extensive experience in government and foreign affairs, are serving as its officers and directors. Clearly, this notable endeavor deserves the interest and support of every thoughtful American.

Perhaps the keynote for each of us to ponder in this age of unrest and continued challenges to freedom is the following memorable statement by the distinguished Chairman of the Atlantic Council: "I would emphasize that our vision should not be bounded alone by anti-communism. Our motives should not rest on mere alarm as to security developments. We are going with the grain of history. The destiny of the Atlantic nations lies in a greater unity. We should fulfill this destiny regardless of whether Soviet hostility waxes or wanes."

## Opinions Of Other Editors

### The Proposed Rail Merger

Proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads into a single 20,000 mile track, \$5.3 billion organization, has brought a chorus of opposition, principally from rail union leaders and some government officials.

One union has called the merger proposal "catastrophic." Another is threatening to strike. Like others who have voiced their protests against the merger, these unions profess their concern about excessive consolidation and possible reduction in employment.

The Department of Justice is threatening to oppose the merger plan on the ground that it might tend to be monopolistic. Strange as it may seem, this view is contrary to that of the Interstate Commerce Commission which is reported sympathetic toward the merger.

It's possible there may be some reason why the merger might not be a good idea. But it's difficult to find that reason in any of the protests so far made against it. It's a well known fact that for some years the position of the railroads in

this country has been deteriorating. Plagued by restrictive regulations, mounting costs, and the toughest of competition, many of the nation's railroads have been hard put to keep going and stave off financial disaster.

The whole point of the proposed Pennsylvania New York Central merger is to put the companies into a healthy competitive position and so try to save themselves from going under.

The alternative to merger might well be a continuance of the withering process afflicting the railroads today, and ultimate extinction. That, indeed, would be a body blow to the economy.

Despite the protests by union leaders and the threats of intervention by government anti-trusters, none of them have come up with a practical answer as to how the railroads are going to cope with their plight.

Until such an answer is forthcoming, merger would seem to offer the only way in which the roads can hope to weather the storm and keep from going broke.

Oil City Derrick

George Sokolsky

### Who Will Clean Streets?



Every once in a while a letter comes my way which is well-written and well-conceived and that asks a question about our way of life that cannot quite be answered. Such a letter came to me from Miller Clearwater, retired who lives up in Wappingers Falls. Clearwater used to run a garage and did repairs and was apparently a very useful citizen. He asks:

"I sometimes wonder what we are going to do in the future with so much stress put on college degrees; none of the younger generation learning to repair such things as automobiles or blacksmith work such as making a spring and tempering it. . . . Sure education is wonderful in any way you take it. But someone has to do the thousands of other things that it takes to run a nation. And all are not Paul Revere or Benjamin Franklin who could turn their hands to anything."

If the law of supply and demand were permitted to function without interference, what is needed most would come to be. Maybe then fewer would go to college where many discover how to attend without learning too much.

As it is, college graduates are not having too easy a time because there are not too many jobs for unskilled workers. Lots of college girls, for instance, try to be what are called secretaries only to discover that spelling is absolutely necessary and that the boss does seek someone who can look something up.

Is not sought after is that folks buy things ready made and mechanics charge too much to repair things. It seems cheaper to throw a thing away. Nevertheless, there is always a Mr. Fix-It around who can turn his hand to this or that.

The so-called handyman in city apartments is no longer the jack-of-all-trades that he used to be. Usually he can repair this or that rather poorly and when a big job needs to be done, he calls in a skilled worker who charges the union scale. It becomes cheaper to call in the skilled worker.

In recent years, all sorts of do-it-yourself packets have appeared in hardware and drug stores. Many men paint and paper their own walls. But it has to be fun to be attractive, and lots of useful efforts are not fun. Washing dishes, for instance, is never fun and families buy machines and detergents to do that job, while mother smokes a cigarette and reads a magazine on how to improve life.

The point of it all is that hard work has become unattractive in an era when the machines do the work and are easy to get. I fear that Miller Clearwater wants to set the clock back and make it hard for folks again. The trend is in the other direction. Ultimately what is called automation will do all the work and the laborer will be paid for looking on.

In fact, more and more of the hard work of the world is being done by machines while the worker bag becomes a watcher.

of the machine to make sure that it does not break down. With population increases everywhere, why is it so hard to get all kinds of workers?

In fact, one might ask, with so many young people going to college, why is there a shortage of teachers, nurses, secretaries and almost everything else that is needed in this world? Where have they all gone to?

There is no realistic answer to this question except to say that somehow a living can be earned by dodging work. All sorts of fancy tasks have come into the labor field and as soon as they seem to be essential, there is a shortage. For instance, what was done in an office years ago before they had a receptionist to lead the way with a smile? Somehow things got done in those days.

I was recently in a very fancy office where it took three young ladies and a man to move me from where I got off the elevator to where the man I wanted to see was waiting for me. I was unimpressed by the luxurious waste of manpower.

I could not help thinking that these folks could do something more useful. But then the thought came to me that there will soon be a shortage of them too.

### Markin Time

A woman can deceive a man, And that of course is human. Although she does the best she can, She cannot fool another woman.

Letter Marks



Tobacco Road

### The Pennsylvania Story

#### A Fists-Up Showdown?



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Governor Lawrence and the 1962 Legislature may well be heading for a fists-up showdown.

Should this develop—and there are strong indications that this point it may—the butt of the controversy will be Pennsylvania's schools.

Fundamentally the question is one of whether Pennsylvania's "rural" school districts—some 2,000 of them outside of Philadelphia & Pittsburgh—are going to recoup in whole or in part around \$9 million in state school subsidy losses; "losses" triggered by local school district increased real estate market values as certified by the State Tax Equalization Board last year—the market values being the peg on which state subsidies are hung.

It will be recalled that during the past week both the GOP anti-administration bloc and the Democratic administration bloc in the House introduced—and passed—legislation that would restore this "lost" school aid; the Republican bill spelling out \$9.1 million to some 200 specific school districts, the Democratic version leaving such distribution dependent upon any "surplus" that might accrue in the 1962-63 general fund budget.

Here is the significant point: the Republican school aid proposal passed the House of Representatives (dominated by administration Democrats 109-101) by a vote of 166-33. The Democratic version cleared the lower chamber by an even greater majority—195 to 3.

The foregoing point is significant because it requires just 140 votes (two-thirds of the membership) in the House to override a gubernatorial veto—and as the vote tallies clearly show, the veto-overriding votes are there on both bills.

The legislation has one more hurdle to clear before it goes to the Governor—the Senate, where both House-cleared bills now repose. Indications at the moment are that the Senate will clear the two bills, as did the House, and send them along to the Governor, leaving the "choice" up to him!

And this is where the gubernatorial veto comes in. Although Mr. Lawrence follows the general pattern of action regarding legislation until it reaches his desk, it is generally felt that a gubernatorial veto is in the offing in the case of both of these school aid bills. Reason is that one of his pet policy lines has been—no money, no appropriation bill approval.

In the case of the \$9.1 million Republican bill, the GOP bloc contends the \$9 million "surplus" the Lawrence Administration has talked about as having at the end of the current fiscal year, would adequately cover the cost.

Administration leaders on the other hand contend that the surplus has been incorporated in the 1962-63 fiscal year budget—to "balance" out that budget; hence the high prospects of a gubernatorial veto.

Interesting point is that the administration stand is being taken—notwithstanding the obvious opposite stand assumed by administration lawmakers!

It should be remembered that this is a "campaign year"—and a somewhat critical campaign year at that, at least insofar as lawmakers are concerned, for in the case of all 210 House members every single seat is up for filling, as well as half the fifty Senate seats.

School finances and taxes are touchy points at home, as lawmakers well know. (The somewhat overwhelming vote in favor of both school aid measures in the House is perhaps understandable.)

They're on record now at home as "going for" the school aid bills. The interesting question now is whether they will "follow through" with an override of an expected gubernatorial veto (which doesn't happen too often)—or let the politically explosive issue die on the basis of last week's performance?

For local taxpayers who are going to have to foot the bill directly if no legislation is enacted—the ultimate answer should be of interest!

Gene Brown

### About Town

Who's The Enemy? The United States and the Soviet Union are not going to fight a war between themselves just to please Communist China.

The two Los Angeles papers died, in spite of the impression that you got on TV, because of the growth of the suburbs of Los Angeles which in turn spurred the accelerated development of strong small daily newspapers. There good dailies satisfied the needs of suburban-minded citizens which the big Los Angeles papers were unable to handle adequately.

An elderly woman complained about another parishioner. When asked what the other had done, she said, "She ignores me, and I don't like ignorance."

It is tragic that we can't exchange problems when we know so well how to solve the other fellow's.

"Hey, Joe," the foreman called to his lead man, "I want you to meet Elmer, the new man they just sent down to us. He's the owner's son, and they're starting him at the bottom for a day or two."

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## The Allen-Scott Report



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, Feb. 13 Pres. Kennedy's call for a full-scale Senate investigation of the nation's stockpile of strategic materials is like an iceberg—there's a lot more under the surface than on top.

Scheduled to begin next month, the investigation by Senator Stuart Symington, D. Mo., is going to make big black-surface headlines by exposing a dozen major scandals in the "buying" and "selling" of stockpile items.

These exposes will highlight the "potential sources of excessive and unconscionable profits" in the stockpile program that President Kennedy hinted at in his press conference statement calling for the congressional probe.

Under the surface, the inquiry is being floated to help support the removal from the strategic materials list dozens of items in the stockpile that are in excessive supply according to reliable congressional sources.

These legislators point out that this is one of the unannounced goals of the intergovernmental committee the President set up on the day he made his stockpile announcement.

Headed by Edward P. McDermott, acting director of the Office of Emergency Planning, the committee includes the secretaries of Defense, State, Commerce and Labor. Its members are under instructions from the President to study the nation's needs in the event of an emergency.

One of the committee's first tasks is to examine a series of

stockpile reports stating that a number of items, including certain grades of rubber, machine tools, and materials for jet engines, should be taken off the strategic list. These items are listed as being stockpiled in excess of national needs.

Who Benefits—If these materials are reclassified as non-strategic, exporters will then be free to sell them to the Communist bloc nations, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

At present, the Battle Act bars the exporting of these items, along with about a hundred others, to Communist countries on the ground that the materials are strategic and would add to the war-making capability of the Communists. In the case of Communist China and Cuba, all U.S. trade, with only minor exceptions, is barred.

George Kennan, U.S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia, is the driving force behind the move inside the Kennedy Administration to stop U.S. trade with Communist Yugoslavia and other Eastern European Communist nations, except Albania.

As reported in this column, Kennan has recommended that the U.S. put its trade with Communist Yugoslavia on the same basis as its trade with the NATO nations. He also favors adopting this "Favorite" trade policy with the other Soviet bloc nations.

Ambassador Charles Bohlen, chief adviser to Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Soviet affairs, is also urging that the U.S. expand its trade with the Soviet Union and Poland.

He supports a State Department proposal to sell huge quantities of U.S. farm surpluses, including wheat, to the Russians. These sales are now barred because of a little-publicized provision in the 1961 Agricultural Act passed by Congress.

President Kennedy is recommending that this provision be dropped in the new farm program that he sent to Congress. Members of a special House subcommittee, probing U.S. exports of strategic materials to Communist-bloc countries, are closely watching the McDermott committee to see whether it recommends changes in the law.

The committee, headed by Representative A. Paul Kitchin, D. N.C., is planning to go on record against the shipment of these surpluses to the Soviet Union.

Moscow Stopover????—Attorney General Robert Kennedy may still make that stopover in Moscow.

A high-ranking Justice Department aide reports that the Attorney General discussed this possibility with Secretary of State Rusk in a trans-Pacific telephone call from Japan.

The Kremlin reportedly renewed the suggestion that young Kennedy stop over in Moscow after he had departed for his around-the-world trip.

If President Kennedy agrees to stopover, it will be announced from the White House. He nixed an earlier Kremlin proposal, which was first reported in this column on January 16.

Congressional Whirl — Latest poll shows that the Democrats need at least 30 votes in the House to pass President Kennedy's reorganization plan to set up a new Department of Urban Affairs. A survey taken by House Majority Leader Carl Albert, D. Okla., lists 20 members for the measure and 230 against. . . . Senator Estes Kefauver's Anti-Trust Subcommittee has been assured by Democratic Senate leaders that he will get the \$450,000 it is seeking for its investigations this year. . . . The State Department sent a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee stating that several Russian tourist groups numbering up to 500 are planning to visit the U.S. this summer. In the past, these tourist groups have never exceeded 30 or 40 persons.

## Sensational Scandals To Make Headlines



Walter Winchell

### Private Life Of Abe Lincoln

Along the solemn road of history the Lincoln Legend is treading toward the sainthood of the martyred President. . . . The foregoing is uniquely ironic. . . . The fact is that Lincoln liked all men too much to be placed in any position above them. . . . He was too honest to mistake reverence as a symbol for affection. He was too much of a human being to be comfortable in an image of perfection—an icy but impressive piece of marble.

that had pressed in their bloom. . . . And the names he loved to hear. . . . Have been cared for many a year on the tomb."

Several years after he met Mary Owens and was smitten. . . . He proposed and she turned him down. . . . She explained to girl friends: "Mr. Lincoln was deficient in those little links which make up the chain of a woman's happiness—at least it was so in my case."

Some time later he met Mary Todd at a dance. Lincoln walked up to her and gallantly announced: "Miss Todd, I want to dance with you in the worst way." . . . In recalling the incident Mary smiled: "And he certainly did!" . . . The three-year courtship was turbulent. It separations and reconciliations.

When he was 33 Lincoln was betrothed to Mary Todd. . . . The day of the wedding he failed to appear. He was stricken with melancholia. . . . For weeks he was haunted by private demons. . . . He said he even contemplated suicide. . . . During that black period he wrote: "I am now the most miserable man living. If what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family there would not be one cheerful face on earth." . . . Miss Todd, the 23-year-old bride-to-be, was distressed, but she forgave him.

After Lincoln recovered they were united.

The newlyweds settled in the small prairie town of Springfield where they started to build a life together. . . . Almost from the start tragedy haunted them. They lost two of their sons in childhood. . . . Socially ambitious, Mary Todd Lincoln was bitter about Abe's professional flops. . . . For almost two decades he struggled in Springfield where he was convinced that he was a failure.

He told his wife: "I have done nothing to make any human being remember that I have lived. Yet what I wish to live for is to connect my name with the events of my day and generation, to link my name with something of interest to my fellowmen."

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—by J. D. Shafer

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### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



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HAND PAINTED Birth Certificate or Fractur drawing made in Hanover, Pa. Courtesy of the New York Historical Society, New York City.

## N'fld Girl Nominated For Dress

NEWFOUNDLAND—Ann Cramer, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cramer, South Sterling, has been nominated by the brothers of Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Susquehanna University for the title of "Best Dressed Coed."

This is the first time that a freshman student has been chosen to vie for the honor.

Ann was active at Southern Wayne Joint School, where her father is principal. She was vice-president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, and was treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y. She was honored as Girl of the Month at Honesdale, and received the Distinguished of the American Revolution award upon her graduation in 1961.

A liberal arts student at Susquehanna, she plans to enter the teaching profession. Her mother is a member of the faculty at Pocono Mountains Joint School, Swiftwater.

## Stroud Union Play Aides Selected

COMMITTEES have been selected for "George Washington Slept Here," a comedy in three acts which will be presented on Feb. 21-22 at 8:15 p.m. by the Senior Class of Stroud Union High School in the school auditorium.

Linda Pine and Pam Tittle are prompters. In charge of tickets are George Kahl, Pat Dishman, Monika Borek, and Kathy Kintz.

Mike Shaffer is head of the publicity committee with Donald Metzger, George Osborn, Carole Cruse, Mary Ann Ace, Monika Borek, Carol Ann Sabinsky, and Winifred Weber assisting.

Chairman of properties is Tru Hellmann. Lighting will be handled by Ernest Strechay and Stanley Markowski.

The sound effects committee includes Charles Bensinger, Bob DeSanto, Phil Schroeder and Mark DeSanto. Harry McClintock is in charge of the stage crew.

Members of the make-up committee are: Sandy Bell, Barbara Bell, Pat Dishman, Mary Ann Manley, Sandy Hartman, Pat Burtner, Carole Cruse, Mary Ann Ace, Kathy Putnam, Barbara Besecker, and Kathleen Edinger.

Carol Arnold is chairman of programs with Shirley Cruse, Alice Knowles, Diane Williams, Gwendie Hahn, and Barbara Randall aiding.

Student director is Dianne Bensinger. Mrs. Margaret T. Smith is faculty director.

Ushers will be chosen from among those selling the most tickets.

## To Move Leviathan

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—The British aircraft carrier Leviathan is to make its second voyage in 16 years in May. She will move just several hundred yards to a buoy in Portsmouth harbor while another ship takes over her drydock. All work stopped on the Leviathan when she was 80 per cent complete in 1946 and she now faces scrapping unless sold.

## WVPO RADIO

TUESDAY, FEB. 13  
7:00 SIGN ON NEWS—presented by Acme Super Market.  
9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES—latest report from General Hospital, til noon.  
11:15 MID-DAY MELODIES—quality sounds until Noon.  
5:15 SPOTLIGHT—on an outstanding artist.

## Bushkill Firemen Endorse Efforts Of Businessmen

BUSHKILL—The regular monthly meeting of the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Company was held recently at the firehouse. There were 23 members present. Richard DePue presided.

Frank Messier, chairman of the trustees, reported the company books had been audited and found in good order. Lawrence Dickinson, fire chief, said the company had been called to one house fire in the past month and that the fire trucks had been inspected.

R. Ivan Michaels, chairman of the carnival committee, reported progress on plans. The dates picked for the carnival was July 27 to August 4.

President DePue presented a request from the Bushkill Businessmen's Association to the fire company for a resolution supporting

## Youth, 18, Found In Car Crash

WILMER C. Hipps, 18, of Newfoundland, was found semi-conscious in the wreckage of his car yesterday at 5 a.m. by Andrew Lickman, Barrett Township Chief of Police. Harry Campbell reported last night.

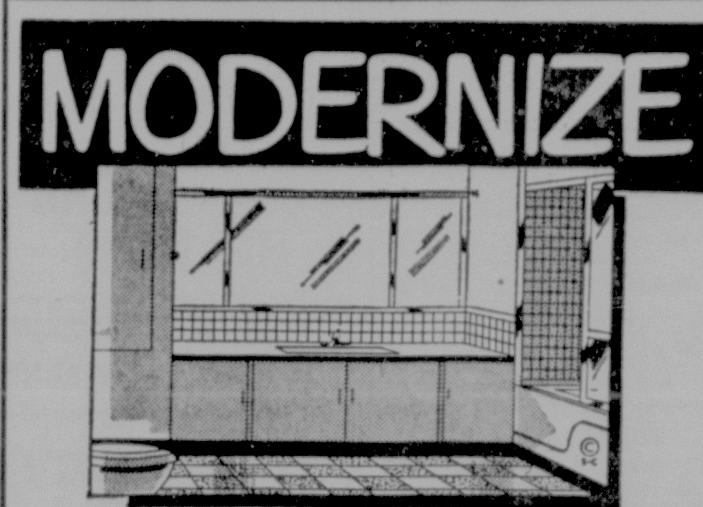
Hipps was taken to the Monroe County General Hospital by the Barrett Township Ambulance where he was admitted and treated for contusions and lacerations of the right shoulder, thumb and lower back. A spokesman for the hospital said last night his condition was listed as "good."

Campbell said Hipps was traveling north on Route 290, about three quarters of a mile north of Canadensis, when he apparently lost control of the car and skidded off the highway and crashed into a tree.

He added that Hipps was alone at the time of the accident. No estimate of damages to the car was given.

Campbell said he would continue the investigation today.

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## Art Of Seeing

By Marcia Clapp

DO YOU have a Pennsylvania German Valentine or birth certificate decorated with hearts?

Here is a baptismal fractur drawing made in Hanover, Pa. by an unknown craftsman around September 14, 1811. The large heart in the center and the two smaller ones are a constant theme for decorations used by the Pennsylvania Germans on their furniture, barns and pottery.

The tulip cluster around the edges as well as the eight pointed star in reds and yellows add a touch of gaiety while the sober birds peer at each other. The heart and birds bear religious connotations and the little poems in each heart impress us with the gravity of living and marriage.

These certificates called "Taufscheine" were written in German and illuminated with symbolic motifs colored with water colors. The Germans brought this medieval manuscript custom from Europe and these elaborately lettered documents were framed to hang on the wall.

Often school teachers or ministers who were gifted with the ability to write and decorate, used these fractur paintings to supplement their incomes.

Intricately cut paper designs were added to the Valentine cut in heart shapes with charming little poems skillfully lettered in ink. Palms and staking care and time went into the making of these gifts of love, which art-craft has vanished with the advent of machine-made cards.

Like any travelling salesman, these old calligraphers journeyed by foot or horseback, making annual calls on their regular customers. They were welcome visitors, seated at the table, bringing up the family bible to date, with births, marriages and deaths, as well as decorating the fracturs.

Many of these fine, old certificates have been lovingly preserved by the families and are delightful acquisitions owned by historical and art museums.

## State Firms Get Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army contracts announced Monday included:

Firth Sterling Inc., \$3,000,500 for 105 millimeter ammunition, production to be split between factories in McKeesport, Pa., and Danville, Pa.

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## Monroe County's Finest Citizens

Hope for the future lies in Monroe County's schools. The Daily Record is publishing pictures of our finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be published. Save the series and enjoy them many times in future years.



FIRST GRADE — Arlington Heights. First row, left to right, Ricky Miller, Gloria Bolivsky, James Serfass, William Torrey, Debra Wilson, Sandra Detrick, Jill Warner, Garth Fisher, Lyn Jo Bailey. Second row, same order, Norma Duckloe, William Altomose, Pamela Decker, Judy Price, William Hantjis, Daniel Lyons, Robert Cohen, Georglyn Lashak, Randy Swink, Rebecca Owens, Linda Graver, Mrs. Smith (substitute

teacher). Third row, same order, Brenda Detrick, Denise Wilson, Fred Armitage, Scott Mannix, Bonnie Dietsch, Donna Serfass, Ann Louise Yoch, Debra Jean Polk, David Bollier, Cheryl Detrick, Scott Widmer, Mark Abbruzeze, Patricia Dennis, Garry Fischer. Regular teacher, Mrs. Hilliard and David Klinger were absent.

(Photo By MacLeod)

## Whaling Declines

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The demise of the Norwegian whaling industry is predicted by Anders Jahre, president of the whaling association. "It's a fact we are not able to compete internationally any longer," he says.

## Pair 'Chute To Safety

MEXICO, N. Y. (AP)—Two Air Force officers ejected themselves from a burning Voodoo jet interceptor Monday moments before the supersonic craft exploded and crashed in woods five miles south of here.

The crewmen parachuted from an altitude of 30,000 to 35,000 feet and escaped with minor injuries, the Air Force said.

They were Lt. James Page, 25, of Needham, Mass., the pilot, and Lt. Paul Allin, 21, of Cranston,

R. I., radar observer.

Oswego County sheriff's deputies said they learned that another plane warned the two that their plane was on fire.

The Air Force would say only the D101B, on a training mission out of Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, encountered "flight difficulty."

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# Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Eventually you catch up with the rumors. They started last Summer when Nuala Downey arrived from New Zealand and the general consensus was "Wow!" The chorus of praises began to swell in the fall when she started classes at the college and to address the Rotary Club and other organizations.

I personally fell under her spell over the Christmas holidays when she was one of the group of young people who thronged through the house. But yesterday was the first time I had had a chance to see her in action and feel the reaction of her audience.

When she was chosen as a Rotary Club exchange student, she was warned that she should be prepared to make a few public speeches before the local Rotary and perhaps a church group or two. You know how many times she has really spoken? 37!

The amazing thing isn't that she's fresh and pretty, which she is, or speaks with a pleasant but easily understood accent, which she does; but that on her 37th speech about the same thing she still has the enthusiasm, that evokes an informal and somehow loving response from her audience—women as well as men.

Dan Cupid got a loving response, too—but Cupid was awfully partial and centered all his affection on the club's president, Mrs. Edward Hess. Of course the fact that she was also Cupid's grandma may have had something to do with his single-minded devotion.

Sandy Schiebel, on the other hand, was a perfect Miss Valentine with a valentine and a smile for everyone, whether they'd brought one or not. And the club's unofficial poet laureate Julia Holloway had brought her own Valentine in the form of an original poem for the invocation.

But Abraham Lincoln was the birthday boy for tea table, which takes me back to the days when a broken bronze head of Lincoln somehow turned up in the children's toy box and he became a favorite companion who had a birthday cake at our house every Feb. 12. These sentimental days, it seems I love everybody. Happy birthday, dear Abraham!

## Laurel Court Tuesday

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

## Tips For Budget Beginners Who Want To Buy Antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is there a key to choosing antiques for the home? Many amateur collectors ask that question. The current trend to antiques and traditional reproductions is making many people dissatisfied with the furniture they own. Others do not care, but if antiques are the fashionable things to have, they're for them.

People of financial means may rely on reliable dealers to supply them with the finest furniture at a price. The purchaser merely decides whether she wants to live with the formality of say, the popular French salon furniture, or the warmer Provincial styles.

But what of the woman with a small budget who now covets antiques about which she hears so much?

She can buy good reproductions. These are so authentic that she can feel they are a pleasing substitute. Or she can settle for a few antique accessories or old American furniture, not quite the before-1830 date that marks an antique.

A great deal of furniture made in the latter half of the 1800s is priced right for beginner collectors. Much of this furniture is NOT worth the price, but one with good taste should know the difference. The good pieces may some day be classified as antiques. In any event if kept in good condition they may be resold without loss, and perhaps with profit.

Southern country furniture and early and mid-Victorian furniture is still reasonably priced. Lady and gentlemen chairs, side chairs, sofas and love seats made in America during the Louis XV period have the French cabriole leg and mix well with French provincial furniture.

A good yardstick for beginners could be to choose furniture that harmonizes with woods now used in the home—acquire pine hutch, dry sink or Boston rocker; a cherry cupboard or dropleaf table; mahogany bow-front chest; walnut wash stand, spool or cotton chest. One who wants to collect from scratch might seek out tiger maple in beds and chests.

Invest in an eye-catcher if you can afford only a small beginning. A warm, friendly conversation piece like a mantel clock can give



Mrs. May Meyers  
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## "Don't Run Around Nights" Nonogenarian Advises

The way to live long is to "take care of yourself and not run around nights," Mrs. May Meyers is firmly convinced, and Mrs. Meyers might well qualify as an authority since she celebrated her 96th birthday yesterday.

The occasion was marked with a party, complete with flowers, gifts and cards at Laurel Manor where she is now the oldest guest although several are following close behind.

Mrs. Meyers has never been sick a day in her life and still has her own teeth, two facts of which she is proud. She is also proud of the fact that she has been a member of the Lutheran congregation of the Hamilton Square Church since she was 12 years old.

Mrs. Meyers was born May Taylor in Saylorsburg where she lived until she was married. She and her husband who was in the lumber business moved to Wind Gap where she still has her home.

"Were you a good cook?" she was asked.

"Not" came the unexpected and heartfelt answer. "That's one thing I never did like to do."

She much preferred to work in the yard which was her pride and joy and one of her present pleasures is feeding the birds which flock to Laurel Manor.

"I had a good mother and a good husband," she said, "and when people come asking me if

a room a lift, and give you a great deal of satisfaction. American clocks made before and after 1830 are attractive and comparatively inexpensive. These are used on mantels and shelves and may be used in a section of a bookcase. The plain ogee style clock of Chauncey Jerome vintage complements any decor. But just about any style from earliest Eli Terry pillar and scroll clocks to a late Seth Thomas will fit into contemporary decor.

Other eye catchers used for drama could include old coal bins (tole bins) used for wood or magazines, duck decoys or oversized amber or green bottles as lamp bases, colored glass shades on kerosene lamps, samplers, trivets and silhouettes on the walls. Weathervane figures such as a fish, ram, cock, horse or Indian make good wall plaques. Large and small hooked and braided rugs, coverlets, candlesticks, wall scones, are all possibilities for beginner collectors.

Old pewter is getting scarce, but it is still available in some areas, and a piece picked up here and there may get a little collection rolling in no time. Use porringers and small plates, ash trays, mugs, as flower holders.

People who love contemporary furnishings should stick with it. A home will be far more attractive if the occupants furnish it with things they like rather than things they choose just to be fashionable. Contemporary furnishings that are available are of good design and well made. The public has better taste now and most manufacturers are not producing potboiler designs.

Dr. Jordan To Speak

Dr. Claus Jordan will be the speaker at the meeting of the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital at their meeting tonight at 8:15 at the YMCA.

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## Country Fair Is Planned By PTA Board

The executive board of the East Stroudsburg Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. approved plans for a Country Fair to be held early in June. Final approval will be voted when the organization meets in March.

The programs for March include a meeting on March 14 when the theme will be "Intelligence and Achievement Testing"; and on March 28 when it will be "Elementary Gym Exhibit."

The business meeting for February has been postponed until the March 28 meeting.

## Former Resident Chosen For Who's Who

Among the 29 Evansville College students in Indiana, named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1961-62 school year, was Arthur Kushner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kushner, former residents of Stroudsburg.

The students were selected for qualities of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The Kushners now live at 621 Norman Ave., in Evansville. Another son, Sydney, is a student at Oberlin College.

## Dance Classes For Adults At Y

Adult Dance Classes will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:45 at the YMCA. The classes will run for ten consecutive weeks and will feature the newest Cha-cha steps, the Twist, as well as standard fox-trot, waltz, Lindy, Rumba, tango, merengue and ten dances for parents who like to keep up with their children.

The classes will be taught by Karen Roth, a member of the Dance Educators of America and a graduate of the Park Ave. Studios of Fred Astaire. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Roth at HA 1-8280.

## Pupil Health For Pocono PTA Wed.

Tannersville—The Pocono Elementary Center Parent-Teachers Assn. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 when the theme of their program will be "Health Education in the Elementary Grades."

Samuel Everett of the Pocono Mountain Jointure physical education staff will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

## Bakers To Be Guests Of Senior Citizens

Major and Mrs. Charles Baker of the Salvation Army will be guests at the Senior Citizens Club of Monroe County at their meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in the social room of the CLU Club.

A covered dish dinner will be served. Members are asked to bring their own table service. Valentines will be exchanged. A social time will follow the business meeting.

## Dates Chosen For Benefits

Bushkill—At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church of Bushkill, plans were made for coming events. The following dates were chosen, May 26th a n d September 1st, Bake Sales to be held at Turn's General Store.

August 16th the Annual Bazaar and Dinner of the Aid will be held at the Church.

Committees will be appointed at a later date.

## Fire Co. Aux.

Tobyhanna—The Ladies Aux. of the Tobyhanna Fire Co. will meet tonight at 7:30 in the firehall.

## Has Broken Ankle

Miss Donna Woodyatt, daughter of Mrs. Grace Woodyatt of Crystal St., fell and broke her ankle and will be in the hospital for several days.

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## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## N. Zealand Export: Charm Woman's Club Agrees On Hearing Exchange Student

The principal exports of New Zealand are wool, mutton and lamb but members of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs yesterday agreed that their own favorite import from New Zealand was Miss Nuala Downey.

Miss Downey, a Rotary Exchange student studying at the local college, showed slides and spoke informally about her native land. New Zealand, she explained consisted of two islands roughly equal in size to the state of Colorado, 1,200 miles south-west of Australia. Settled in 1840 by whalers, coal prospectors and lumber-men of British stock, it is now largely agricultural with no heavy industries.

Blessed with a moderate climate, its people are active in outdoor life with golf as one of their major sports. Every type of land formation: mountains, fjords, straits, volcanos, hot springs, waterfalls.

Having listened to a business meeting discussion of the King Bill on medical care for the aged, Miss Downey pointed out that in New Zealand they have had an all inclusive program of socialized medicine for 30 years, adding "and we like it very much."

The two-party government of New Zealand is socialistic, she said—adding hastily, "but certainly not communistic since the people are conservative, liberty-loving and highly individualistic."

They are, in fact, very much like Americans, she said in temperament, viewpoint and the things they like.

More Basic In the field of education, children begin school at the age of 5, and the curriculum is reworked to basic subjects without the glee clubs. Students don't "graduate" but at the age of 15 take comprehensive National Examinations which are used as the basis for finding jobs or entering one of the four universities on the islands.

Another major difference is in eating habit. A typical New Zealand day begins with tea; goes on to a big breakfast of fruit, cereal, bacon and eggs; pauses again for tea at 11, with a standard luncheon sandwiched in before high tea at 3:30. A full-course dinner is held at night and a light supper before bed-time.

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## The Baby's Named!

Dawn Marie Uhl

A daughter, Dawn Marie Uhl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Uhl of Lake Ariel, RD 3 on Saturday, Feb. 10 in St. Mary's Hospital, Scranton. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. She has a brother, Dale Mark.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Seeley of Moscow RD 1, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Friend E. Uhl of Newfoundland.

Toni Marie Manoway

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manoway Jr. of Wind Gap on Feb. 6 at the Easton Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Toni Marie.

The Manoways have another daughter, Robin Lee, who is a year and five months old.

Mrs. Manoway is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Title of Saylorsburg RD 1 and the late Mr. Title. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manoway Sr. of Wind Gap.

## Cramers At Pinehurst

Mr. and Mrs. Loring H. Cramer of 606 Ave. B, Stroudsburg arrived at Pinehurst, N. C. on Feb. 5 and are guests at The Holly Inn until Feb. 17.

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## New Twist For Women Of Fire Co. Aux.

A new twist will be added to the activities of the Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux. Tonight at 8:30 members of the auxiliary are invited to a trial demonstration health and vitality class at the firehouse, taught by Karen Roth.

Special rhythmic exercises, based on Yoga and set to music, will be demonstrated as an aid to weight control and muscle tone.

After the warm-up session there will be a demonstration and analysis of The Twist. Slacks or gym suits will be in order.

## Polk PTA Auction Monday

Kresgeville—The annual auction sale, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Assn. of the Polk Twp. Elementary School Center will be held at the school in Kresgeville on Monday night at 8.

Members are asked to send or bring articles to be sold. Arthur Smith is the auctioneer. The public is invited.

## The Cramers Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer, of 386 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner given by their five daughters at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dailey of Middlesex, N. J.

Mrs. Cramer was presented with a corsage of yellow mums and Mr. Cramer with a boutonniere of yellow mums.

The centerpiece for the table was a floral arrangement of yellow mums, daffodils and gladioli. In the center of the daffodils were five ten-dollar bills, a dollar for each year of married life.

There was also a large decorated cake.

Attending were: Mrs. Donald Berger and daughter, Christina; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitmore and son, Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Mrs. Mabel Tough and sons, George, Robert and Joseph.

Other grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey and Mrs. Jean Bird and daughter, Cheryl.

## Scout Parents To See Films

Newfoundland—Parents of brownie and intermediate girl scouts have been invited to attend a special meeting of the troops at Southern Wayne Joint School on February 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be a series of slides showing Scranton area girl scout camps. Refreshments will be served, and the meeting is open to any adult who is interested, as well as to the scouts.

## Women's Guild Meets Thursday

Bushkill—The Women's Guild For Christian Service will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Church.

A film the "Household of Faith" will be shown.

All young women of the church and village are invited to attend.

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TIMOTHY Lyle Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner of 1029 Fritz Ave., Stroudsburg, who recently celebrated his second birthday.

## Calendar

Tuesday, February 13

Public meeting, League of Women Voters on U. S. Foreign Trade, Stroudsburg Church, 8 p.m. General Hospital Aux. at home of Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz, 205 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, 2:30 board meeting, 2 p.m. Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville Firehouse, 2 p.m.

Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg at Chestnuthill School, night.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at Municipal Bldg., 8 p.m. Monroe County Women's Democratic Club at Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Parish dinner, Christ Episcopal Church, 6:30 p.m. Monroe County Registered Nurses, 7:30 at Hospital dining room.

Monroe Council, Republican Women, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 2:30 p.m.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. ULCW of St. John's at Biggs Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist, covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m.

Water Gap Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. E. Runyon, 8 p.m. Camp 241, PO of A at home of Mrs. William Cairney, White Oak Lane, Cresco, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aux., Printing Pressmen's Union, CLU Club, 7:30 p.m. Coolbaugh Twp. Fire Co. Aux. firehouse in Tobyhanna, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14 Pocono Barracks Aux. at American Legion, 8 p.m. Pocono Elementary PTA, 7:30 at school in Tannersville.

Thursday, February 15 Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 2:15 p.m. Anniversary luncheon, Canadian Methodist WSCS at Bluestone Room, Buck Hill Inn, 12:30 p.m. Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m. CLU Club.

Women's Guild, Reformed Church, Bushkill, 1 p.m. Pocono Twp. Fire Co. Aux. firehouse in Tannersville, 8 p.m. Business and Professional Woman's Club, Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p.m. Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 2:15 p.m.

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## BPW Club Initiation This Week

Initiation of new members will mark the meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Thursday night at 6:30. Membership chairman will officiate.

The program will feature a silent auction arranged by the finance committee of which Marguerite Clarkson is chairman.

At the business meeting, plans will be announced for the Spring Fashion Show to be held at Pocono Manor on March 27 with Joyce Rutt and Ada Somers as co-chairmen.

Other events on the club calendar is the Spring Council meeting to be held Sunday, March 4, at The Elm in Olyphant; and the Spring Conference to be held Saturday, April 7 at the Hotel Casey in Scranton. President Ruth Rinehart will take reservations for both affairs.

## Fidelia Class Continues Study Of Religions

Fidelia Class of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, continued their study of different religions at the February meeting held at the home of Mrs. Russell Renninger, Linden St. Mrs. Thomas Knepp led the study of the Greek Orthodox Church.

In further devotions, Mrs. Daniel Lyons led the discussion of pertinent questions raised in recent Sunday School lessons, provoking a lively discussion.

Mrs. Georg Stabenow presided at the business meet. A game period was held with prizes won by Mrs. William Bolcar and Mrs. Mitchell Stackhouse. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Valentine theme to Mrs. Miles Green, teacher; Mrs. Daniel Lyons, Mrs. Kenneth Meixell, Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mrs. Georg Stabenow, Mrs. Thomas Knepp, Mrs. William Bolcar and Mrs. Mitchell Stackhouse.

Because of Ash Wednesday, the March meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Meyer, Chipfield Drive.

## Film For Garden Club On Thursday

A film, "Lines and Flowers" will be shown at the meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club on Thursday at 2:15 at the YMCA by Mrs. E. Harrison Taylor of Evans the Florist.

Arrangements by members will feature natural or sprayed material, driftwood, Valentines, or As You Like It.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Bernard Peters and Mrs. Russell Harmon. The hostess committee will be Mrs. Ray Arnold, Mrs. Ethel Quick, Mrs. Albert Buenzli, Mrs. Lewis Volkert and Mrs. Ernest Schwartz.

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## Dear Abby

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Dear Abby: I know you don't approve of eloping, but this case is different. My Lady Love and I have been keeping company for six years and we want to get married without having the whole town know it.

I am a widower and she is a widow and our children think we are a pair of old fools for wanting to marry at this stage of our lives. I'm a young 77 and my Lady Love is 73. I am serious. Where can we get married on the Q.T.?

NO JOKE

Dear No: In any small town (preferably out of state) where the newspapers will not be read by those who know you. Applications for marriage licenses are a matter of public information. Good luck, kids!

Dear Abby: At Thanksgiving time I met a man my mother didn't approve of. Words cannot express how much I hated her when she tried to talk me out of going with him. He told me he

was coming back at Christmas for two weeks and he would bring me an engagement ring. I was so overjoyed I told all my friends.

He didn't write. He didn't phone. He didn't even show up. I couldn't locate him where he said he worked or lived. A slap in the face would have felt better. I've learned my lesson, Abby. For the sake of other 20-year-old girls who think their mothers don't know anything, please print this.

FOOLED

Dear Abby: When a man speaks of his "family," exactly what does he mean? Is it his mother, father, sisters and brothers? Or is a man's "family" his wife and children? Answer me in the paper, please. I want my husband to see it.

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Dear Only: An unmarried man's "family" is his parents, brothers and sisters. A married man's family is, of course, his wife and children. P.S. I think I know your problem.

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## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Good rays, but don't count on what you attained in the past. This is time-wasting, actually slipping backwards in life up to another era. Rather focus on where next to better achieve.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Here is a day for throwing new light upon matters, devising means for greater attainment, success, search, definitely going forward. But not driving at breakneck speed and in circles.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Favorable, but waning aspects so get as much attended to as possible in early hours. Later you may feel tired, but like doing. Counteract disillusion with optimism, hope.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer)—A strong, mostly friendly, and very influential month. Keep in touch with improvement in the small. ANS big departments. Intellectual advancement boosted, can mean many dividends.

July 22 to August 23 (Leo)—Don't take "peace" at any cost, for it is then not peace but bargaining for time, because a pressure on time, can mean loss of time. To discuss, meditate, defend just laws. There is a way.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Auspicious, Mercury aspect augments dexterity. You should discuss your wife, discernment, and adaptability. Could make someone extremely happy with a compliment, a favor.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Significant, important here to increase knowledge, data, possibly promotion, or at least recognition for work and matters well done. Back ambition with your innate logic.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Watch not to over-expand, not to spend time, money beyond what returns will warrant. Don't hold on to an old thing that has honestly lost its potency, but defend what still has true value.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Jupiter's position indicates you can gain a new hold on development and success patterns. A fresh outlook for the seeking. Industriousness, regular issues, domesticity enhanced.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Manifest your many abilities in ways that apply sensibly to today's needs. Astonishing what you can do with that extra inner verve and rightful determination carefully directed.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Keep up all good work begun, and try something new if time permits. But look out for crowding and tiring. Some changes appropriate to be solidly opposed. Enjoy friendships.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Your inner good and nature disposition can obtain unusual friends, cement old ties, build advantages. A willing listener always. SOMETHING, even if only what NOT to do.

YOU BORN TODAY have a multitude of abilities and the disposition to go forth in this world with a fresh mind and heart for the good things and the many blessings from God. You want to know more, and heed suggestions (guard not to become nervous taking too many and not deciding to act upon any!). You are a natural path-finder. Many artistic, designer, managers of people's wants and desires, and intuitively know where to find the yet unfound. You revel in assisting others in perfecting what is creative and beautiful. Don't strain health; don't eat over-rich foods. Have wholesome companions. True progress is your keyword. Birthday of Chas. M. Tallyrand, Fr.

teasman; Augustine of Hippo.

## Lisicky To Attend Bank Clinic

JOSEPH A. Lisicky, vice-president and comptroller of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank will attend a Bank Operations Clinic to be held Feb. 14-15 at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

This clinic, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, is held annually. It brings together bankers throughout the state for the purpose of discussing current trends in Operations, Personnel Problems, Computer Equipment Operations under automation, and Savings Department Procedures.

Joseph A. Lisicky

Lancaster Cattle

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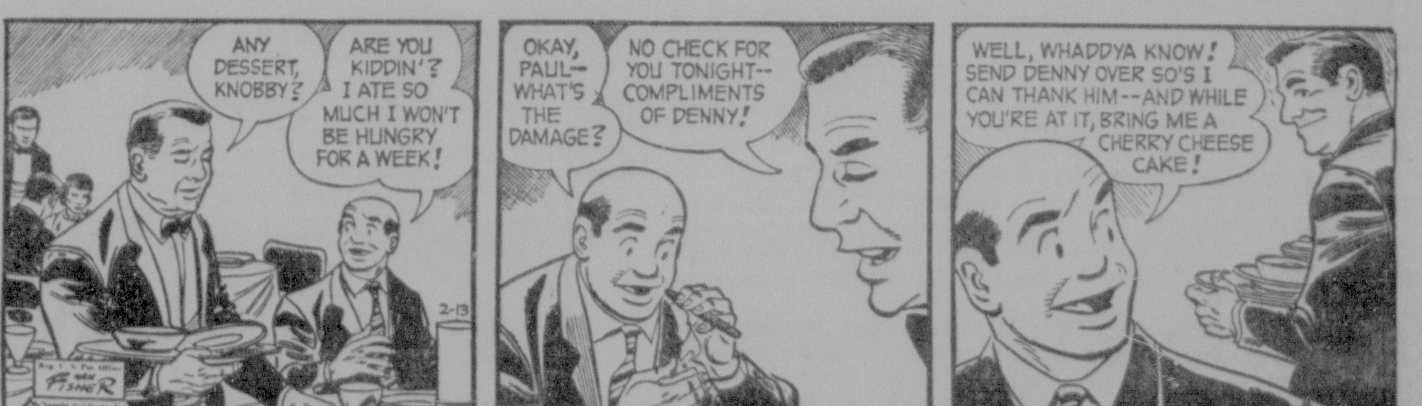
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## TV Highlights

"OH, THOSE BELLS!", a new comedy series played in the great slapstick tradition and starring three masters of the art--the internationally famous Wier Brothers--will make its debut over the CBS Television Network Thursday, March 8.

The "Today" program's special segment on "How To Watch an Orbit Shot," which is planned for presentation on the early-morning series the day before the attempt to place astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit, has been rescheduled for this morning at the earliest. The "Today" program is broadcast Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. Chs. 3 and 4.

Comedian Shelley Berman and actress Arlene Francis will be the guest celebrities who test their word skills along with contestants from the studio audience on the nighttime edition of "Password" from 8 to 8:30 tonight. Chs. 2 and 10.

From 8:30 to 9 on chs. 3 and 4 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" "Strange Miracle." Injured in a train wreck, a Mexican salesman (David Opatoshu), aided by his wife (Miriam Colon), devises an ingenious scheme to become financially independent. Eduardo Clannell and Frank De Kova are featured. Following, from 9 to 10, "Seeds of April" is tonight's drama on "The Dick Powell Show." Gene Barry, Nina Foch, Beverly Garland and Keenan Wynn star in this story of a woman who is suspected of murdering one of her husband's many girl friends.

At 9 on chs. 2 and 10, Joey Faye is a guest on "The Red Skelton Show" in a Freddie-the-Freelancer episode. Next on "Ichabod and Me" from 9:30 to 10, Bob Major (Robert Sterling) invites the teen-aged son of an old friend to spend a week in Phippsboro as his house guest and discovers that the youngster is a juvenile delinquent. David Winters and Jenny Maxwell guest star.

From 8:30 to 9:30 on chs. 6 and 7, Cecil Kellaway guest stars on "The New Breed." Lt. Price Adams (Leslie Nielsen), Everett Sloan and Don Rickles port-

## Area Pair Participate In Clinic

PAUL A. Miller of Route 5, Stroudsburg, and Ralph Van-Buskirk, Saylorsburg, participated in a recent one-day clinic in Allentown on farmer services and farm marketing. The program, sponsored by Robert A. Reichard, Inc., drew about 100 fertilizer industry representatives from Eastern Pennsylvania.

The dealers and their staffs studied the use of soil testing, demonstration plots, farm record keeping, and educational type farmer meetings in a program to equip themselves to better serve farmers in their area.

After the training session, they toured the Reichard factory for a step-by-step explanation of the manufacture of high analysis chemically combined fertilizers.

## Spain, Portugal Might Combine

By EMILIO MOCA

MADRID (AP)—Two aging giants in the world's dwindling ranks of dictators--Francisco Franco of Spain and Portugal's Antonio de Oliveira Salazar--were reported planning to meet yesterday in discuss possible integration of their countries into a federation of the Iberian Peninsula.

Informants said the scheduled meeting in the western Spanish town of Ciudad Rodrigo, 15 miles from Portugal's border, was urgently requested by Premier Salazar.

The Portuguese leader, shaken by the loss of Goa to India, wants Spain's military support to strengthen his grip on Portugal's remaining overseas territories, the informants said.

Backed by Generalissimo Franco's well-equipped army of about 500,000 men, Salazar could move much more forcefully to smash nationalist uprisings in the seething West African territory of Angola and other Portuguese possessions.

## New York Butter

NEW YORK—Butter and egg markets closed in ebullience of Lincoln's Birthday.

## HEALTH CAPSULES

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

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**BREAKS MARK** — Jim Beatty, 27-year-old graduate of the University of North Carolina, hits tape to win mile in record time of 3:58.9 at annual Los Angeles Times Indoor Meet. (AP Wirephoto)

## Record Miler Aims To Race Snell In '62

LOS ANGELES — Jim Beatty's ranking as America's greatest miler was more solid than ever today so the ambitious little runner turned his sights on New Zealand's Peter Snell as a future target.

Beatty and Snell were the biggest stars in Saturday's third annual Los Angeles Times Indoor Games. The homegrown runner ran the first indoor sub-four minute mile while the New Zealander shattered the 1,000-yard mark in his first race ever on the boards.

"I hope I can run against Snell some day," Beatty said after turning in his 3:58.9 mile.

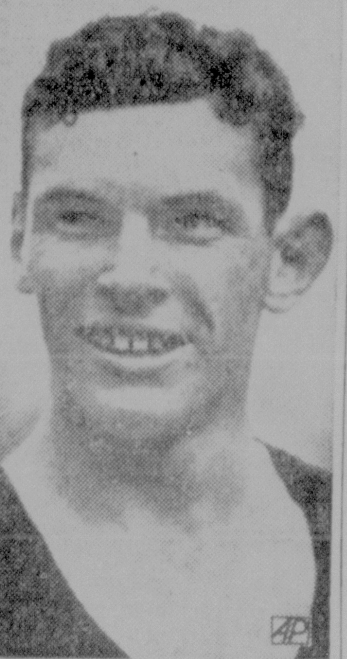
Before returning to New Zealand Sunday, Snell indicated Beatty would have his chance by saying he hoped to return in June for the National AAU meet here as a means of showing his country's appreciation for U. S. runners coming to New Zealand this winter.

**Despite Fatigue**

Snell took to the boards just 24 hours after his arrival and despite the fatiguing plane ride and his unfamiliarity with the boards, he ran the 1,000 yards in 2:06, clipping 1.9 seconds off Ernie Conliffe's indoor mark. Although not officially clocked for 880 yards, he was caught in 1:50.2 and had been taped and timed at that point, it would have cut the indoor record by one tenth of a second.

For Snell it was the third successive weekend of record performances. The New Zealander had posted a mile mark of 3:54.4 and an 880 outdoor mark of 1:45.1 before hopping the plane here.

Beatty's time bettered the indoor mark of 4:01.4 set by Ireland's Ron Delany in 1959 but the time did not completely satisfy Beatty who said he could have run in 3:57.5 had someone pressed him more in the final quarter.



Peter Snell... A Speedster

## Scholastic Results

Southern 53, Benton 45  
Ringtown 63, Nescopeck 51  
Millville 79, Rock Glen 50  
Forest City 54, Dixon City 27  
Benton 51, Olyphant 34  
Lakeland 53, Throop 42  
Olyphant St. Patrick 58, Ber-nard 36  
Hoban Heights St. Michael's 65,  
Honesdale Catholic 32  
Archbald 65, Blakely 45  
Scranton Holy Rosary 72, Scranton St. Mary 69 (overtime)

The Detroit Tigers won 101 American League games last season, matching the club high set by the 1954 champions.

## Complete Impasse At Parley

# NCAA, AAU Fail To Solve Amateur Controversy

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — The NCAA and AAU, at a summit meeting of their leaders, had a complete impasse Monday on their bitter controversy over control of amateur sports in the United States.

After a six-hour so-called "peace parley" set up by K. L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the United States Olympic Committee, both sides tried to give a

little but, in the end, appeared to be as far apart as they were after four previous meetings.

In brief, the NCAA rejected an AAU proposal to give the collegiate body what it regarded as equitable to report this," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, which represents more than 500 of the nation's universities and colleges.

"But, in our considered judgment, the AAU proposal amounts

to a continuation of the status quo which no appreciable change in organizations, policies or procedures.

**Means Abandonment**

"Acceptance of their proposal would mean abandonment of the principles in which we believe and would mean agreeing with organizational and administrative concepts in which we do not believe."

The NCAA already has approved national federations, divorced from the AAU, in track, basketball and gymnastics.

The AAU proposal, supposedly aimed at solving the problem which Wilson said is a threat to America's chances in the 1963 Pan American Games in Brazil and 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, was presented this way by Louis J. Fisher of High Point, N.C., the group's new president:

"We are willing so far as is reasonable and practicable, to include among our delegates to international sports governing bodies, of which the AAU is the United States member, eligible nominees from all of these other groups—the NCAA, YMCA, Jewish Welfare Board, NAIA, CYO, National Federation of High Schools, junior colleges, armed forces, and others."

**Proposal Includes**

The proposal included the proposition that the NCAA could name two of the five track and field delegates to the international governing body; one of the two for swimming, and one of the two for basketball.

"In those other sports in which there is only one delegate, the NCAA may recommend any delegate and he will be considered," Fisher's statement said. "For the foreign relations subcommittees which we will set up in each sport, it is proposed to include thereon representatives from each organization in those sports in which they have a major interest."

Wilson said he was a "born optimist" and felt that the whole matter still could be resolved. He said a committee of two members of the AAU and NCAA, and two ex-officio members will look into the differences further.

## College Scores

Purdue 82, Iowa 75  
Wisconsin 105, Indiana 94  
PMG 75, Western Maryland 56  
Bloomburg 70, Lock Haven 59  
Albright 63, Susquehanna 51  
La Salle 69, Delaware 68  
Frostburg MD 73, Waynesburg 63  
St. Vincent Pa. 79, Grove City 61  
Ohio State 72, Michigan 57  
Mississippi St. 49, Kentucky 44  
Virginia Tech 104, William & Mary 65  
Mississippi 98, Tennessee 81  
Butler 86, Notre Dame 77  
Wake Forest 116, Virginia 67  
Cincinnati 83, Geo Washington 43  
Auburn 64, Florida 60  
Oklahoma State 72, Kansas 68  
Illinois 88, Northwestern 70  
Bradley 83, Drake 77  
Iowa State 79, Nebraska 66  
Davidson 61, Clemson 55

## Mansfield Hikes PSC East Lead

SLIPPERY Rock took over the lead of the western section of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference. The Rockets bettered the Edinboro Red Raiders by a mere two Saylor-system rating points.

Mansfield increased its lead and practically eliminate West Chester from the eastern section race. The standings:

Eastern Section			
	W.	L.	Rtg.
Mansfield (13-1)	8	1	228
Bloomburg (8-3)	6	2	200
Kutztown (10-2)	6	2	194
W. Chester (12-5)	6	4	175
E. Stroudsburg (7-6)	4	4	156
Shippensburg (7-9)	4	6	130
Millersville (6-11)	1	8	83
Cheyney (4-10)	1	9	80

Western Section			
	W.	L.	Rtg.
Slippery Rock (8-5)	4	1	210
Edinboro (11-4)	5	1	208
Indiana (8-6)	4	2	183
Clarion (5-7)	3	4	170
Lock Haven (5-9)	3	4	136
California (1-15)	0	7	71

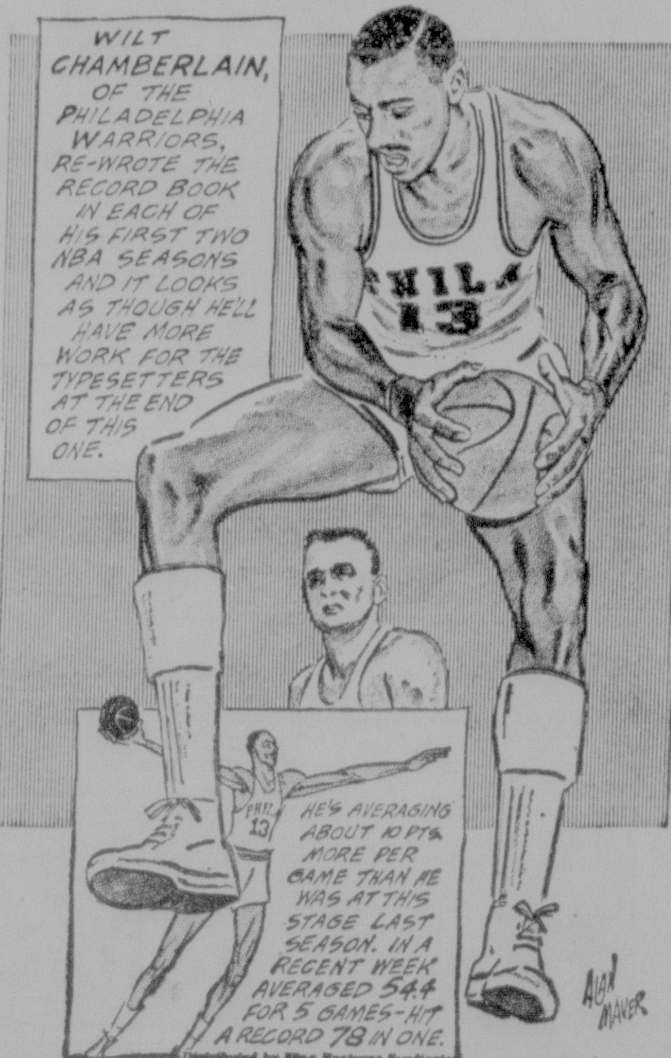
**Williams Increases Lead**

Ed Williams of Cheyney increased his scoring lead among many players in the 14-team conference. With 259 points in ten games, Williams has a 1.4 average better than Dick Lloyd of Bloomsburg. The scoring leaders:

	G.	Fg	Fts	Pts.
Ed Williams,	10	97	65	259
Cheyney	10	10	76	259
Dick Lloyd,	8	81	34	196
Bloomsburg	8	81	34	196
Jim Deibler,	12	89	15	192
Shippensburg	12	89	15	192
Terry Crouthamel,	10	80	26	186
Mansfield	10	80	26	186
Mike Kometa,	9	81	19	181
Millersville	9	81	19	181

**Offensive tackle Bob Wetoska** is the only Notre Dame representative on the roster of the Chicago Bears.

### CERTAINLY NOT WILT-ING - By Alan Maver



**TO HEAD LOCAL GRID CLINIC** — Army's new football coach Paul Dietzel will head the football clinic at East Stroudsburg State College in June. He is shown here with Army's grid captain Cadet John C. Ellerson. In addition to Dietzel, a number of top grid mentors around the East will appear at the event sponsored by Stroudsburg Marty Baldwin.

### Undisputed Leader In Country

## Unbeaten Bucks Still Tops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Ohio State continued its undisputed march through the college basketball ranks with another unanimous ballot in the weekly Associated Press poll of a panel of 43 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Buckeyes, winners of 23 straight in the Big Ten in a three-year span through Saturday night, will have only four more regular

season games to play after this week is over. After playing Michigan Monday night, they had a Saturday date at Michigan State.

The first four held their order for another week with Kentucky, Cincinnati and Kansas State following Ohio State in that order through another week of victories. The last six positions were shuffled last week but the same teams were involved. Bradley

moved from seventh to fifth with two victories over North Texas and Louisville.

The poll was based on games through Saturday, Feb. 10, and the won-loss records include only games through that date, although four of the top ten teams were playing Monday night.

The Top Ten		
The top 10 with first-place votes and season won-loss records in parentheses:		
1. Ohio State (43)	(18-0)	430
2. Kentucky (17-1)		375
3. Cincinnati (19-2)		345
4. Kansas State (17-2)		286
5. Bradley (16-3)		234
6. Oregon State (17-1)		165
7. Duke (15-3)		148
8. Mississippi State (18-1)		123
9. Duquesne (16-3)		77
10. Bowling Green (16-2)		53

Others receiving votes included: West Virginia, Colorado, Loyola (Chicago), UCLA, Southern California, Villanova, St. John's, Virginia Tech, Utah, Illinois, Utah State, Louisville, Arizona State, Wisconsin, California, Centenary, Colorado State and Arkansas.

## Bowling Schedule

Bushkill League, Tuesday, February 13 at 9:15 p.m.  
Alleys 1 and 2 — Bushkill Falls vs. Timothy Lake Estates  
Alleys 3 and 4 — Asher Whitaker, Sign Painter vs. Echo Lake Farms Hotel  
Alleys 5 and 6 — Rick DePue vs. Turn's General Store

**East Stroudsburg Ladies' League**  
Harmen Recreation  
Tues. Feb. 13  
Alleys 1 and 2 — Eagles vs. Pardee  
Alleys 3 and 4 — Square Bar vs. Herman's  
Alleys 5 and 6 — Weichel vs. Town Tavern

**Patterson-Kelley League**  
Tues. Feb. 13  
Colonial Lanes  
at 6:45 p.m.  
Alleys 1 and 2 — Test Floor vs. Material Control  
Alleys 3 and 4 — Shop vs. Engineers  
Alleys 5 and 6 — Outside vs. Welders  
Alleys 7 and 8 — Office vs. Draftsmen

**Pocono Major Bowling League**  
Tues. Feb. 13th 6:45 p.m.  
Colonial Lanes  
Alleys 9 and 10 — Swisher Dist. Co. vs. Pocono Pump Co.  
Alleys 11 and 12 — Lawson's Auto Co. vs. Fabel's Gulf  
Alleys 13 and 14 — Stroudsburg Furnace vs. Fabel's Dairy  
Alleys 15 and 16 — Baylor Motors vs. Happy Hour Tavern

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Tuesday Nite League  
Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:45 p.m.  
Alleys 1 and 2 — Sanitary Linen vs. Happy Hour Tavern  
Alleys 3 and 4 — Three Ring vs. Monroe Music  
At 9 p.m.  
Alleys 1 and 2 — Tucker Chev. vs. Village Barn  
Alleys 3 and 4 — Plattenburg vs. Smeltz Elec.

## Exam Players In Drug Check

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Thirty players were given medical examinations Monday in the first step taken by the Italian Soccer League to check on reported use of stimulants during Italian championship games.

The move was ordered by the Italian Soccer Federation after a year's investigation of charges that several major league players were using stimulants before games.

No names of clubs or players were disclosed.

A spokesman for the federation said more than 600 players will undergo medical tests at nearby Coverciano Soccer Center between now and the end of the season.



### Names Commissioners

## PML Appoints Committeemen

JOHN W. Wernet, secretary of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League announced last night the following committees and chairmen appointed over weekend by league president Roy Fehr.

Wernet said two committees were appointed by Fehr. They are the By-Laws and Schedule Committee and Banquet and Trophy Committee.

Emil C. Gebauer of Sciota was appointed chairman of the By-Laws and Schedule Committee. He will be assisted by Harold Strunk, Sr., Claude Seese, Victor Michaels, Leon Werkheiser, Russell Kresge, Jr., Robert Hallett, Harry Possinger, and George Klein.

Ray Davies was appointed to chairman the banquet and trophy committee. Members to assist him will be Horace Hartzorn, Gliber Gilbert Bachman, Floyd Buskirk and Joseph Simon.

Three league commissioners were also named. They are Otto Mills, chairman, Glenn Packard and Graden Praetorius.

The next meeting of the league will be held Monday, Feb. 19, at Redders Inn with Redders team as host.

This will be the last date for team applications, Wernet reported.

Wernet said eight team currently comprise the league with the Bowmanstown Redskins the latest entry. The new team replaced Kunkletown which dropped out last season.

**Three Fall**

Wernet also said three other teams, one from the Slate Belt area, had filed informal requests to join the league. However, it was pointed out that full qualifications and requirements from the applications according to the by-laws could not be met. As a result none of the three teams was approved.

The Pocono Mountain League, believed to be the oldest currently operating in the state, will begin its 16th season.

## Ohio St. Wins 72-57 Before 9,610 Crowd

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Despite the mysterious absence of its usual basketball magic, Ohio State set a Big Ten record of 234 consecutive victories Monday night by outlasting Michigan 72-57.

With an overflow throng of 9,610 — the largest in Yost Field House history — looking on, the first-ranked Buckeyes were extended to the final four minutes by a determined Michigan team.

A 13-point lead just before half-time was Ohio State's widest margin until the last few minutes. It was 11 points — 41 to 30 — at intermission and Michigan several times sliced it to five points in the rough and tumble second half.

Using a collapsing three-man zone on Jerry Lucas, Michigan kept the Buckeye All-America bottled up through most of the game. Lucas was held to only three field goals and sank seven of eight free throws for a total of 13 points, 10 points below his average. His greatest value was in rebounding, as he grabbed 18 rebounds to offset a surprising show of backboard strength by Michigan. The Wolverines took game honors, 43-42, in rebounding.

## Sports Slate

**TUESDAY**  
Basketball  
Jim Thorpe at Pocono Mountain  
East Stroudsburg at Pen Argill  
Stroud Union at Northampton  
Lansford at Pleasant Valley  
Delaware Valley at Danamast  
Lake Wales at Nazareth  
Pen Argill (girls) at Nazareth  
YMCA Older Boys League  
Armory Navy vs. Varsity  
Wrestling  
ESSC at Shippensburg

**WEDNESDAY**  
Basketball  
West Chester at ESSC  
ESSC at LaSalle  
Army Navy vs. Bixler  
Swimming  
Whitehall at E. Stroudsburg

**THURSDAY**  
Basketball  
ESSC (girls) at Trinitas  
YMCA Independent League  
Rudy's E. S. Hardware vs. Patter-son Kelley  
Jack's E. S. Diner vs. Jaycees  
ESSC (girls) at Trinitas

**FRIDAY**  
Basketball  
Nazareth at E. Stroudsburg  
Palmerston at Stroud Union  
Pleasant Valley at Jim Thorpe  
Lake Wales at Nazareth  
Pen Argill at Shippensburg  
Honesdale at Nesquehanna  
Ranger at Wilson Bros  
Palmerston (girls) at Stroud Union

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball  
ESSC at Millersville  
YMCA Older Boys League  
Wyckoff vs. Barrett  
Swimming  
Temple (girls) at ESSC  
Denotes League Contest



**HE'S PROUD OF HIS DAD** — Don Zimmer drew this smile from his son, Tommy, 9, after Zimmer tried on the new uniform of the New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla., where the new National League entry will train. (AP Wirephoto)

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# POCONO AREAS BOWLING

## RESULTS AND STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 10th.

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Material Control	841 863 828-2532
Welders	751 797 799-2337
Outside	715 797 811-2283
Shop	715 743 803-2321
Test Floor	560 805 870-2506
Engineers	767 790 746-2303

High Single: Bill Metzger, 234.  
High Triple: Dayt Mariz, 613.  
Team High Single: Test Floor, 870.  
Team High Triple: Test Floor, 8066.

**Standings**

Test Floor	W 1
Material Control	L 2
Shop	3
Engineers	4
Outside	5
Welders	6
Office	7
Draftsmen	8

**Pocono Ladies Classic**

Clinder Inn	459 500 522-1531
Colonial Lanes	458 496 499-1308
Rechnan Oil	456 506 456-1417
Rhineland Inn	412 518 493-1380
Leggier's	500 490 497-1477
Twin City	406 453 494-1303

High Single: Eileen Stauffer, 208.  
High Triple: Peg Gidley, 659.  
Team High Single: Clinder Inn, 521.  
Team High Triple: Clinder Inn, 1521.

**Daily Record League**

Rhineland Inn	832 834 850-2518
Half Moon	808 873 970-2741
Twin City	825 900 872-2507
Patterson-Kelly	809 844 806-2456
Lake House	825 862 863-2502
Geo. N. Kemp	851 893 767-2511
Hobby House	861 906 880-2647
Barrett B. C.	938 869 834-2641

High Single: R. Keiper, 234.  
High Triple: J. Hodgson, 614.  
Team High Single: Half Moon, 970.  
Team High Triple: Half Moon, 2741.

**Standings**

Twin City	W 1
Lake House	L 2
Geo. N. Kemp	3
Hobby House	4
Barrett B. C.	5
Patterson-Kelly	6
Rhineland Inn	7
Half Moon	8

**Midnight League**

Jinx	446 456 496-1378
Office Copies	445 457 445-1350
House of David	493 492 532-1517
Hot Shots	487 431 457-1355
3 Aces	473 450 485-1388
Deadheads	433 456 428-1317

High Single: T. Bonser, 213.  
High Triple: W. Weber, 557.  
Team High Single: House of David, 1517.  
Team High Triple: House of David, 532.

**American Legion**

Toppers	450 519 484-1438
Sleepers	527 497 515-1512
Lehigh Valley	450 474 617-1500
Monroe Co-Op	512 830 721-2363
Ronson	782 799 709-2200
Rogers A-Treat	747 755 707-2209
Penn-Dell	855 832 838-2525
Penn-Dell	840 829 709-2465

High Single: Dick Graeber, 220.  
High Triple: Bob Taylor, 559.  
Team High Single: Dick Graeber, 220.  
Team High Triple: Dick Graeber, 220.

**Standings**

Penn-Dell	W 1
Rogers A-Treat	L 2
Penn-Dell	3
Lehigh Valley	4
Monroe Co-Op	5
Ronson	6
Sleepers	7
Toppers	8

**Antlers Ladies**

Bucks	606 677 603-1886
Fawns	669 643 601-1970
Dees	650 655 616-1913
High Single: A. Hoffman, 180.	
High Triple: J. Paul, 476.	
Team High Single: Bucks, 677.	
Team High Triple: Fawns, 1970.	

**Harmon's Recreation**

Heddy's	673 606 539-2408
E. S. Hardware	812 761-2417
Harmon's	702 705 705-2533
I. B. W.	739 739 716-2509
Coates B & C	887 929 815-2631
Albino's	859 837 774-2470

High Single: Casella, 254.  
High Triple: Casella, 711.

**Standings**

Coates B & C	W 1
E. S. Hardware	L 2
Heddy's	3
I. B. W.	4
Harmon's	5
Albino's	6

**Colonial Pocono Mts.**

Gray Chev.	537 816 870-2523
Pocono Top Hat	809 857 856-2532
Nights	813 865 775-2453
Sinclair Oil	830 796 933-2573
Monroe Music	919 904 815-2641
Brice Cleaners	840 815 801-2456
M. C. Kennels	818 868 837-2553
Colonial Lanes	776 798 862-2436
Bush Well	861 797 800-2458
Metzger's	1001 874 906-2458

High Single: R. Petchak, 235.  
High Triple: John Gensler, 610.  
Team High Single: Metzger's, 1001.  
Team High Triple: Huffman's, 2831.

**Nfld. Ladies**

First Natl. Bk.	553 489 562-1604
Ruth Anne's	548 553 534-1615
A. Madden	548 553 534-1615
Staph's Gen.	448 520 535-1603
Evans Banner	598 593 597-1788
Gilpin's Bar	586 629 560-1715
High Single: Connie Edwards, 196.	
High Triple: Anne Hinton, 531.	
Team High Single: P. A. Madden	
Team High Triple: Evans Banner	

**Standings**

Gilpin's Bar	W 1
P. A. Madden	L 2
Evans Banner	3
Staph's Gen.	4
First Natl. Bk.	5
Ruth Anne's	6
A. Madden	7
Staph's Gen.	8

**Newfoundland Mountains League**

Gilpin's Bar	587 536 593-1646
Dutch's Mkt.	581 594 535-1730
Horn of Plenty	531 556 474-1505
Lake Harbor	557 519 491-1560

High Single and Triple: Bert Beebecker, 180 and 517.  
Team High Single and Triple: Dutch's Market, 594 and 1730.

**Standings**

Dutch's Market	W 1
Gilpin's Bar	L 2
Lake Harbor	3
Horn of Plenty	4

**Knights Of Columbus**

Leggier's	820 812 788-2421
E. S. Beverage	845 804 812-2491
Romansky Mkt.	773 796 813-2582
Monroe Security	788 752 830-2370
General Floor	734 829 838-2411
Courtland Bev.	811 826 794-2401

High Single: B. Yonken, 206.  
High Triple: W. Conall, 533.  
Team High Single: East Stbg. Beverage, 845.  
Team High Triple: East Stbg. Beverage, 2401.

**Standings**

East Stbg. Beverage	W 1
General Floor	L 2
Monroe Security	3
Romansky Mkt.	4
Courtland Bev.	5
Leggier's	6
E. S. Beverage	7
Leggier's	8

**Monday Legion**

Dick's Tavern	687 725 681-2003
Lehigh Valley	714 763 818-2255
Mogargel's Golf	915 764 814-2323
Courtland Nov.	645 608 664-1917
Serfass Golf	776 807 910-2323
Serfass Chev.	715 699 720-2134
Albino's	676 604 791-2071
Steve's Mkt.	701 728 805-2234

High Single: Rodge Keiper, 255.  
High Triple: Rodge Keiper, 646.  
Team High Single: Serfass Golf, 910.  
Team High Triple: Mogargel's Golf & Serfass Golf, 2323.

**Standings**

Brownies	W 1
Hornets	L 2
Leggier's	3
Ringers	4
Lojan	5
Papa	6
Quicktracks	7
Quicktracks	8

**Tobyhanna Mixed**

Lojan	630 561 508-1699
Brownies	541 595 690-1826
Ringers	571 595 596-1772
Quicktracks	543 598 574-1715
Fans	528 507 584-1672
S & S's	702 626 602-1630
S & S's	645 645 647-1638

High Single: Ethel Stern, 203.  
High Triple: Ethel Stern, 511.  
Team High Single: Ethel Stern, 203.  
Team High Triple: Ethel Stern, 511.

**Standings**

Brownies	W 1
Hornets	L 2
Leggier's	3
Ringers	4
Lojan	5
Papa	6
Quicktracks	7
Quicktracks	8

**Colonial Men**

Lack, Diner	845 839 785-2469
Rinehart	799 799 735-2303
Stbg. Engine	834 782 748-2394
Johnny's Inn	832 844 801-2567
Lack, Hotel	728 791 800-2319
Twin City Body	858 798 808-2424
Johnny's Atlantic	801 808-2532
Pocono Produce	745 792 812-2349

High Single: M. De Santo, 235.  
High Triple: C. Kohl, 596.  
Team High Single: John Inn, 801.  
Team High Triple: Johnny's Inn, 2567.

**Pocono League**

Tanglewood	759 790 832-2381
Clark's Fun. H.	901 878 827-2006
Bush	725 635 749-2109
Stbg. El. Motor	812 836 825-2483
Litt's Golf	774 799 806-2439
Conterman's	770 817 785-2292
Giant Market	855 931 923-2708
Al Beseker	788 802 813-2383
High Single: V. Kohl, 256.	
High Triple: S. Zuck, 597.	
Team High Single: Giant Market, 931.	
Team High Triple: Giant Market, 2708.	

**Bowling Highlights**

**Bushkill League**  
Lou Lee, with 548, paced Turn's General Store to a 4-0 win over Asher Whittaker, Sign Painter. Bob Taylor led the Painters with 529. Bushkill Falls declined Rick DePue 3-1. High man for the Falls was Ralph Stettler with 207 and 516. Ken Bailey posted a 210 and 560 to lead Echo Lake Farms Hotel to a 3-1 win over Timothly Lake Estates. Best for the Lake was Brantley Whitaker Jr., with 509.

**Commercial "B" League**  
Schafer Beer lost the first two games to L. and B. Appliances, then came back with League high single, a 1033 game, to split 2-2. In this big game Ray Steele Sr. hit for 267 (league high single). Schafer's big man was Warren Mikels with 230 and 599 and best for L. and B. was Russ Dennis Jr. with 538. Babe's Service Station registered a 4-0 victory over Frank's Barber Shop. Harry Miller led Babe's with 533 and Boyd Chapman was high for the Barbers with 216 and 546. Henry Michael hit for 212 and 611 to lead Swisher Rheingold to 3-1 win from Eagle's "B". He was ably assisted by Pete Casella with 256 and 598. Tom Sommers led the Eagles with 214 and 573.

**Skittlers' League**

Purple People	487 536 564-1637
Brickies	529 514 512-1553
One Eyes	489 434 581-1944
Junipers	454 511 496-1461
Epunika	487 482 487-1454
Space Queens	427 488 532-1447
One Hours	484 415 478-1377
Moon Mice	472 486 493-1421

High Single: Marion Stoffel, Jean Weichel, 171.  
High Triple: Lois Flick, 480.  
Team High Single: Purple People, 1637.  
Team High Triple: Purple People, 597.

**Standings**

Purple People	W 1
Brickies	L 2
One Eyes	3
Junipers	4
Epunika	5
Space Queens	6
One Hours	7
Moon Mice	8

**Monroe Classic**

Bill Altier's	851 1001 845-2697
Frank's B. S.	862 861 988-2711
Square Bar	900 882 831-2652
Frank's B. S.	862 861 988-2711
Ballantine	801 872 967-2738
Al Beseker's	805 896 927-2585
High Single: Russ Bergman, 258.	
High Triple: Russ Bergman, 655.	
Team High Single: Bill Altier's, 1001.	
Team High Triple: Schafer Beer, 2707.	

**Monroe Co. Church**

Presbyterian	838 726 790-2324
St. Mark	828 820 835-2490
E. Stroud	830 815 815 807-2497
Methodist #2	815 815 815 807-2497
Methodist #1	841 751 770-2362
High Single: W. Frey, 586.	
Youth for Christ	760 684-2121
Effort Methodist	714 763 778-2285

St. John Lutheran #1, 811 757 806-2373.  
St. John Lutheran #2, 811 757 806-2373.  
High Single: W. Wellington, 215.  
High Triple: E. Stroudsburg Methodist, 22, 2607.  
Team High Single: E. Stroudsburg Methodist, 22, 2607.

**Tri-County Ladies**

Dots & Dashes	500 545 564-1739
Spotters	561 546 625-1732
Dillies	532 550 563-1645
Spotters	481 552 495-1528
Peggies	532 515 610-1657
Railspitters	516 572 545-1633
High Single: Abbie Numan, 199.	
High Triple: Edna Caulfield, 827.	
Team High Single: Spotters, 1732.	
Team High Triple: Spotters, 625.	

**Pocono Catholic**

Joe Lewis	811 846 800-2477
Produce	825 806 877-2508
Herdy's Builders	818 787 790-2381
Pocono Top Hat	827 794 751-2372
Vogt's Tavern	916 848 742-2504
Gulf Fuel Oil	860 813 838-2511
Clyde's Tavern	793 817 780-2360
Delmar's Tavern	738 798 779-2315

High Single: Jim Horn, 226.  
High Triple: John Sadowski, 563.  
Team High Single: Gulf Fuel Oil, 860.  
Team High Triple: Vogt's Tavern, 916.

**Standings**

Joe Lewis	W 1
Produce	L 2
Herdy's Builders	3
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Team High Triple: Giant Market, 2708.	

**Colonial Ladies**

C. R. Seizer	711 734 783-2258
E. S. Lumberettes	695 633-1907
D. Katz & Sons	683 710 787-2080
Twin City Body	654 708 709-2031
Brice Cleaners	601 641 655-1957
Wirt D. Miller	682 656 810-2148
D. Katz & Sons	683 710 787-2080
Lake House	690 711 673-2074
Patterson Kelly	695 717 686-2072
Debi's Tire	731 679 697-2017

High Single: Cora Martin, 213.  
High Triple: Cora Martin, 587.  
Team High Single: Wirt D. Miller, 682.  
Team High Triple: Wirt D. Miller, 2148.

**Standings**

Brice Cleaners	W 1
Wirt D. Miller	L 2
D. Katz & Sons	3
Twin City Body	4
Brice Cleaners	5
Wirt D. Miller	6
D. Katz & Sons	7
Lake House	8

**Barrett Commercial**

Clyde's Tavern	815 678 803-2296
McCambridge	838 801 938-2577
Rhineland Inn	773 838 742-2353
Weiler Brush Co.	887 827 800-2514
J. Reinhardt Co.	877 847 847-2571
Buck Hill Falls	766 809 837-2412
LaBar Bldg's	919 906 849-2674
Marvin's T. V.	990 900 888-2748

High Single: J. Seder, 215.  
High Triple: J. Seder, 922.  
Team High Single: Marvin's T. V., 990.  
Team High Triple: Marvin's T. V., 990.

**Colonial 4 Men**

Bud's M. Shop	735 747 689-2161
Colonial Lanes	651 707 687-2045
Leggier's	718 741 685-2144
Seitler's	664 741 663-2068
Peters Tavern	767 712 644-2123
Dirk's Tavern	633 663 753-2051
McCormick B.	635 744 730-2109
Schoch's Esso	689 694 641-2024

High Single: Stan Kowalk, 248.  
High Triple: Kony Feberman, 593.  
Team High Single: Peters Tavern, 767.  
Team High Triple: Bud's Men Shop, 2161.

**Barrett Doubles**

Reinhardt's	587 560 564-1741
Rochine & Pope	586 622 617-1807
Lewis	609 651 625-1885
Barrett B. C.	575 530 505-1700
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